

THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2006

VOL. 123 No. 41 \$1.25 INCL. GST

Highway 28 fire hall sparks controversy

SHERYL LOUCKS

Special to the Echo

Closure of the Highway 28 fire hall was a smoldering issue that kept sparking throughout the October 14 Highlands East candidates' meeting held at the community centre in Cardiff.

Candidates at the table, none of whom sit on the current council, all said they would not support the closure of the fire hall, but Glen Madill, candidate for reeve, noted that he wanted to see the rationale for it before making a final decision.

Bill Foote, station commander for the fire department in Cardiff, explained that to keep the fire hall open, he would have to see that there was enough reliable manpower to operate it safely and to meet liability concerns.

The meeting began with opening statements from the candidates. Some platforms included a stand on Highlands East's five-year plan containing the proposed closure of the fire hall. Madill's did not. He outlined his political background which began in 1983. He noted that, having been born and raised in Gooderham, he knows the area and has the experience to do the job.

Dave Burton, candidate for reeve, said that closing fire halls could save ratepayers money at the municipal end but not in their home expenses because of insurance. He said he wants to see all fire halls and firefighters treated equally by way of training, equipment and recruitment efforts. He also blamed the current situation at the Highway 28 hall on bad management and a lack of a proper recruitment drive.

Burton reiterated his wish to scrap the five-year plan because he feels it was done with insufficient public input. He wants to see more council accountability by holding meetings in different places and different times in the municipality.

Bill Foote suggested he has been up against a vicious rumour mill when he said that his work on the fire department has put him in "stressful, potentially dangerous, and sometimes very personal situations." He said his time working with the Ministry of Labour in negotiations and his management experience would serve him well as a councillor.

Foote was careful not to fully endorse the existing five-year plan, but finds there is some good in it. Foote said the new council will have to take a hard look at how to fund 22 buildings and all of the

See Cardiff page 2



CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Start your engines

Gord Riddle of Haliburton County EMS speeds ahead of Tina Amodeo from HHSS Acute Care Haliburton at the Pole Position Kartways as the two join their teammates on the HHSS "Amazing Race." Thirty area health care professionals raced across Haliburton County this past Thursday. For more photos see page 22.

Remember to 'fall back' Sunday

Believe it or not, it's that time of year again - time to set the hands on your clock back by one hour and catch up on some sleep this Sunday morning.

Clocks across the province are set to roll back at 2 a.m. on October 29, which will mark the last Sunday of the month. This has typically been the benchmark for time to "fall back," but starting in 2007 the province of Ontario (alongside several other provinces and the United States), will delay the daylight savings changeover to the first Sunday in November.

The changes will also see the clock "spring forward" nearly a month earlier



than usual. Starting this spring, Ontarians will gain an extra hour of evening daylight by setting their clocks ahead during the second week of March, rather than the first week of April.

The slated changes fall in line with an energy bill passed by the U.S. congress in 2005. The bill's intent is to lower energy costs by cutting the need for artificial light in the evenings.

Ontario fell in line with the decision shortly after it passed, in a bid to stay in step with our neighbour to the south.

At the time, Attorney General Michael Bryant said the province's economy would be hurt if it wasn't on the same time as its largest trading partner.

Bark Lake's transformation takes a big step forward

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The transformation of the Bark Lake Centre from a camp for young people to a "recreational lifestyle development" has taken a big step forward.

Highlands East hosted a public meeting in Gooderham on October 14 to discuss the plans to build 48 single-family residences along the shoreline and a 64-unit attached townhouse building on the property best known by its former name: the Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

The owners of the property, Century Lane Development, have been working on the proposal for almost two years. On Saturday the formal process began with the rezoning meeting. About 15 members of the public attended, including election candidates Glen Madill and Chuck Viner and a representative of Environment Haliburton!

Also on hand were the municipality's planner, Chris Jones, environmental consultant Dirk Janas, who was hired by the municipality to do an independent review of the application, the developers' planning consultant John Ariens and Jim Campbell, a director on the boards of both Century Lane Development and Columbia International College. Both organizations have similar shareholders and the college is one of the primary users of the centre. Century Lane Development purchased the centre from the provincial government in 1995.

To get to this point the development's proponents have already had to go through many hoops. But if the rezoning is granted there are many more to come. The proposal will be sent to 25 agencies, including the ministries of environment and municipal affairs, for comment. If zoning is approved, the owners have then to go through other lengthy negotiations to hammer out the details that can be accepted by everyone involved, including the municipality.

Ariens said the beauty of the Bark Lake plan is that so much of the infrastructure is already in place, including roads, septic and water facilities, and buildings which will be shared by the entire development community. (The owners propose to turn one building into a 24-unit motel.) The burden on the municipality

See Bark Lake page 20

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Cardiff recreational facilities receive inequitable funds

from page 1

fire halls. He said the current fire halls in Tory Hill and on Highway 28 in the Paudash area, are understaffed and do not have acceptable fire fighting equipment. He also said the municipality can't afford six pumper trucks and equipment for six stations, and notes that the current situation raises legal and ethical issues.

He was strongly attacked for his stand, and told that the \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year to be saved by closing a fire hall is not worth the money. One person at the debate yelled, "What is a human life worth to you?"

Jim Mackie, also serves on the fire department. He is a certified fire and explosion investigator and a former senior investigator and inspector with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. Throughout the meeting and in his introduction he voiced a strong opposition to the closure of the Highway 28 fire hall.

Mackie raised other issues as well, namely snow plowing for Cardiff, Bicroft and Dyno Estates. He said the plows are not out early or frequently enough and they are facing dangerous roads, the likes of which were never seen before amalgamation.

Mackie also commented on recreational facilities, noting that people were cutting themselves in the pool on sharp paint, and asserted that the community centre in Cardiff needs accessible washrooms and kitchen improvements. He said the spending is not equitable when over \$300,000 was spent on the Monmouth arena in Wilberforce last year but only \$1,700 for the Bicroft rink. Likewise, he said the Lloyd Watson Hall has everything the Cardiff Community Centre does not.

"Is it just me or are the ratepayers of Ward 1 the forgotten people?" he asked.

In the same vein, Mackie said it is unacceptable to think of expanding the municipal office in Wilberforce when over \$100,000 was spent after amalgamation on the office. He said talk has been to raise it to the standard of new buildings like the one in Galway Cavendish and Harvey, or others and that would cost an estimated \$750,000 to \$900,000.

Mackie wants to bring back a policing committee to Cardiff, which ward 2 incumbent Suzanne Partridge said folded when no one in the community was willing to act as chair.

Mackie also raised waste management issues. He wants to work with neighbouring communities to get a clean-running incineration facility.

Many of the questions from the floor that followed the introductions were directed to Mackie. The first of which



SHERYL LOUCKS/Special to the Echo

Questions at the Highlands East all candidates meeting in Cardiff last Saturday focused on Jim Mackie, seen right of reeve candidate Glen Madill.

was why he filed freedom of information act requests. He explained that he believed spending at the municipality was out of control, but when he asked for information what he got back were largely blacked out documents. He is concerned about a lack of financial reporting from staff and councils regarding expenses.

Mackie was also asked about parking and speeding issues, and he said there needs to be stronger or new bylaws and enforcement. Foote said that people need to report their concerns more often to the OPP.

The issue of videotaping municipal employees without their knowledge was also raised. Mackie said he has been told there is an on-going investigation about surreptitious cameras being installed at the Monmouth arena, playground, and Ward 4 fire hall. He said members of the Girl Guides and Loop Troupe were warned they may be taped without their knowledge - bringing cracks from the audience about the imminent danger of Girl Guides.

Janis Cole, a council candidate for ward 4, raised the issue of ballot box tampering and asked about security measures for this election. Madill said there is no truth to election tampering rumours. Burton contradicted him and said police confirmed to him there had been some tampering of ballot boxes or "wrong doing," but said they did not tell him what exactly had happened, nor

how to prevent it in the future. Madill said candidates and scrutineers can be there when boxes are sealed and opened to ensure security.

Candidates were asked about economic policy, and all said they would support bringing new business to the area, particularly to Cardiff where there are water and sewer services. Mackie said that with high speed Internet and utilities they should be able to attract a seniors' home and a clinic to be located in the community centre. Burton agreed and said that if Kinmount can get a medical clinic, Cardiff should be able to as well.

In general the candidates talked about greater accountability, actually answering phones at the municipal office, and getting rid of a cloud of secrecy now hovering over the municipality. Burton swears he will be a hands-on reeve working in the office. Madill said he will be accountable and has the time to devote to the job.

With less than three weeks now remaining before election day, Highlands East continues to be a hotbed for contention and disagreement over the direction that the municipality should take in the coming four years.

Since current councillors Suzanne Partridge and Donna Graham are the only two incumbents seeking reelection in their wards, the municipality is guaranteed to have - at the very least - three new faces at the council table come November 14, including a new reeve.

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Candidates field tough questions on growth

The following is a continuation of last week's coverage of the Dysart et al all-candidates' meeting on October 13.

How will the township's infrastructure accommodate growth?

There are roads that aren't designed to handle more traffic, deputy-reeve candidate Bill Davis said, and council would have to look at repairs and realignments. However, he noted that, when new developments are improved, the developer has to pay for improvements to infrastructure. For instance, Curry Motors and Todd's Independent paid for the widening of County Road 21 when they were built. The county is looking at a waste management strategy but tougher environment rules make it harder to deal with sewage.

Jim Henwood, also running for deputy-reeve, wants an up-to-date report on roads and to make sure that septic systems are monitored.

Fellow deputy candidate Walt McKechnie said "We should be doing some kind of [roads] study and projected population." He repeated that we should be following the European model of waste management.

And the fourth deputy candidate, Bob Nichol, noted that last year Dysart spent \$700,000 on roads based on a roads need study. Maybe it's time for town water. "Growth is here - we need a public process to see where it's going."

The deputy candidates were asked about the county's new policy not to have ambulances used for non-emergency calls, such as transferring patients at the hospital to Peterborough for diagnostic tests. Designed to help increase response times to emergencies, the policy is putting a hardship on the township's most vulnerable residents, candidates were told.

Henwood said he's been following it in the paper but doesn't know what the solution is. He does not yet have an alternative.

McKechnie said he's not privy to the county's decisions. "A lot of the problems municipalities are having are caused by downloading. I'm sure it's all money, money again."

Nichol said "I don't know what you do with people who can't afford it but maybe there are service clubs that can help. The important thing is that taxpayers are taken care of."

Davis stressed there's been no cutbacks in ambulance budgets and outlined the rationale behind the policy. "We needed to keep the ambulances in Haliburton County to respond to real emergency calls."

Ward 2 candidates were asked how they could improve the health of their constituents by improving recreational opportunities.

"I'm overweight but I'll try my best," Dennis Casey quipped. He was chairman of the municipality's recreation committee and found there was a need for more facilities. Since then there's been a new soccer field put in at the fish hatchery, and the ball diamond might go there, too. "I would support and look into any issue that would encourage any kind of outdoor activity. We should all be doing more."

Jamie Cowen said recreation is a big deal. Opportunities have declined over the past few years. He



Derek Knowles fields questions from the audience after the Dysart et al all-candidates' meeting on October 13.

says there needs to be better education at schools about eating properly and promoting physical activities.

Derek Knowles also used humour, noting that his wife is a runner. "Exercise is a big thing with half my family. Her half." When he moved to Haliburton he was disappointed there wasn't an outdoor skating rink. "I found that really sad. Those kinds of things don't seem to be a priority. The municipality is not involved in any form of recreation. No recreation department, no one in charge. There's a lot we can do. Bicycles, walking." He said that we need to keep young people away from junk food emporiums. "I'm grovelling a bit," he said while searching for ideas, but "there's no limit to what we can do."

It's got to start when people are young, said Gary MacDonald. Type 2 diabetes is becoming rampant and there has to be more emphasis on educating youth about a healthy lifestyle. Trails and Tours has done a good job. More can be done, however, such as a better skateboard park.

Ward 5 candidates got a chance to speak when asked how to improve life in Eagle Lake.

"Anything to make Eagle Lake better is a great idea," said Andy Chvedukas.

Dan Kay, the incumbent councillor, said he knew that sidewalks were a concern of the man asking the question. "I can't see sidewalks in Eagle Lake in the near future," he said. Dysart is taking over the public beach and council will improve the beach area.

Carl Sadusek said he didn't know what was involved. He would support sidewalks, especially along County Road 6. "It's a very dangerous area."

Deputy candidates were asked about allowing more ATV travel.

ATVing appears to be a lot of fun, Nichol said. ATV

tourism would be a great tool and get people outside. "It's a great sport, a growing sport."

Davis said he voted not to allow ATVs on municipal roads because of liability; the roads aren't wide enough for the two types of traffic. He can't support changing the policy for that reason.

Henwood said it would be a huge financial boon if done right. He'd like it researched.

McKechnie said he's in favour of it as long as there were proper rules and enforcement. He'd like to find out how Bancroft is increasing its ATV tourism. "Definitely it's a great way to get around. Instead of saying no right away we should look at it and see how it can be done."

What about enhancing tourism?

Davis noted the recent hiring of the county's tourism co-ordinator.

Henwood said he was the head of the Chamber of Commerce when the county discontinued hiring the Chamber to market the county. "I don't think it was a good idea because we had the expertise in our office. Tourism has slipped a bit."

McKechnie said tourism is very important to our economy. But he says he hears complaints about the costs of golf and overnight accommodations. "They could do themselves a favour by getting together to have an affordable package."

Nichol said he'd love to make sure tourism goals are achieved. "We need to refocus and go after it properly and bring people into the community in the off season. All kinds of people come here and we need to promote Haliburton as a whole."

Unfortunately, space does not permit coverage of the candidates' two-minute summation speeches.

Amidst road naming fiasco, property owners forgotten

A road with a complicated history hits another standstill in its efforts to receive an official name

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After a 15-minute debate over who should pay the \$1,200 bill for changing the name of a road, county councillors decided to defer their decision until they found out whether the people on the road actually want the name to change.

The story has a somewhat complicated history that dates back several years when the county was identifying road names as part of the 911 process.

In the early stages of making sure every road in the county had a name, the county's 911 department sent out maps to all municipalities asking them to identify all existing road names. No one in Highlands East mentioned that the old railway corridor from McColl Road, just east of Gooderham, to Farr Road at Esson Lake had a name.

Meanwhile, a group of property owners in Snowdon requested the name of IB&O Trail for their road since their properties were on an abandoned portion of the railway corridor. Snowdon is in the

municipality of Minden Hills.

The 911 department granted the request because it did not have a similar name in its database.

Then the 911 department discovered the three properties which used the portion of the old rail bed in Highlands East as their primary access. Under the road-naming rules, this became a road and therefore needed a name. Since it didn't have one, the 911 staff called it Monmouth Trail.

In June of 2005 Highlands East asked the county to change the name from Monmouth Trail to IB&O Trail because that was how the road was known locally.

Under the county's rules, the person making the request for a name change has to pay the \$1,200 administrative fee. In this case, both the Monmouth Trail and the other IB&O Trail names would have to be changed. In deference to the municipality, the 911 department decided to absorb half the cost and charge Highlands East the remaining \$1,200. It also contacted everyone on the existing IB&O Trail and asked if they'd mind if the road name was changed. Under 911 rules, 80 per cent of property owners on the road must agree. The property owners gave their blessing.

Highlands East responded by saying that since the 911 department gave the Monmouth Trail the wrong name in the first place, the 911 department should

absorb all the costs.

The subject came up at a recent county council meeting when county engineer Roy Haig presented a report on the issue. He said the 911 department had already contributed staff time to the re-naming issue and that there will also be "hard costs" for such things as signage.

"It appears that an oversight by the municipality [of Highlands East] occurred in this instance," his report said. The report also re-iterates the department's request that Highlands East pay \$1,200 as its share of the cost.

After Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis took council on a detour to a road-naming problem in Haliburton, county council was at a standstill. The two Highlands East representatives, Reeve Keith Tallman and Deputy-reeve Bill Howe, weren't offering to pick up the \$1,200 tab and their fellow county councillors seemed reluctant to demand payment.

That's when someone noted that the property owners on Monmouth Trail had yet to be contacted. For the process to move ahead, 80 per cent of the people on the trail would have to approve the name change.

Relieved at finding such an out, council deferred making a decision until it was ascertained that the property owners on Monmouth Trail were in favour of the plan.

The case of the disappearing lakes

BRAM LEBO

Special to the Echo

Imagine you spend your life savings for a home in cottage country, a piece of waterfront property from which you can enjoy the lakes and rivers as you've always dreamed.

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Now imagine that every August your lake is drained of its water until all that stands in front of your new home is a pile of muck.

That's what happens every year to thousands of residents on the lakes and rivers that feed the Trent-Severn canal system. As each summer progresses, water is drawn from these lakes to keep levels high in the canal. Some lakes

drop as much as 12 feet, beaching boats as shorelines move outwards up to a hundred feet. Channels become hazardous and island homes become inaccessible.

Tired of the unpredictability and loss of their waterfronts, the residents on these reservoir lakes in Haliburton have united to lobby for a review and modernization of the hundred-year old system to achieve a more equitable use of water.

The Coalition for Equitable Water Flow was created in August as a council of lake associations in the area. The group represents residents in the Burnt and Gull River watersheds, an area with three dozen lakes and rivers, mostly in Haliburton County. Almost every lake and river association has assigned a representative to the coalition.

The group met with Ken East, super-

intendent of the Trent-Severn Waterway, and Jack Alexander, director of canal operations, to discuss how to improve water management. East described the difficulties that Parks Canada management had in accommodating a 19th-century technology to 21st-century realities, and admitted the system is not able to meet the expectations of many of the stakeholders.

He explained that most of the dams use logs which must be manipulated manually, meaning the system cannot

respond rapidly or distribute water efficiently. A modernized system would allow for remote adjustments, reduce waste and keep water levels at more acceptable levels. He mentioned that a short-term solution would be to hire extra staff to maintain the dams, if the money could be found to employ them.

East was sympathetic to the coalition's concerns. The Trent-Severn tries to draw down the reservoir lakes by the same percentage each year, but the



Members of the coalition fighting to keep more water in the Highlands reservoir system met at the home of Bonnie Fleischaker to discuss strategy.

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Campaign Expenses:	
Aid to Local Veterans	1,103.28
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TOTAL:	\$ 5,936.49
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September 30, 2006	\$ 8,890.22

effects are unequal and nobody is happy. As a result, Parks Canada, the government agency responsible for the canal, has authorized a review. The coalition is seeking consultative status.

East welcomed the involvement of the coalition and assured members they would have a voice in the process.

The problem is serious for the thousands of people who live on and use the affected lakes and rivers. "I spent my life savings to retire on this lake," said one coalition member. "I'm taxed for lakefront property, but every August half the lake disappears."

Others described damaging their boats trying to navigate the shallow waters, and fearing for their children as unpredictable depths and rushing currents caused by the outflow make boating and swimming dangerous.

Once an important part of Ontario's commercial infrastructure, the Trent canal is now used almost exclusively for boating. Some question the wisdom of maintaining an expensive canal system for purely recreational purposes, considering the environmental effects motorboat travel may have on the region.

"We want it to be equitable," says Bonnie Fleischaker, co-chair of the group. "The canal is important but so are the lakes and rivers that feed it. The economy and environment of the entire Haliburton sector is affected by the operation of the system and the people who live in this area have a right to enjoy and navigate their waterways as much as anyone else in the province."

The next objective for the coalition is to get the attention of members of Parliament and relevant ministers whose support will be necessary to provide the funds needed for completing the review and eventually modernising the canal system. The area's local MP, Barry Devolin, is already listening, having met with the group earlier in the summer.

"We're very encouraged by the response," says Fleischaker, who added that any lake associations not yet involved should contact her this autumn.

The coalition hopes the review will be completed quickly, leading to modernisation of the Trent system and putting an end to the lakes' annual disappearing act.

People to write to regarding lake levels

****Mr. Nathan Cullen, M.P.**
NDP Environmental Critic
House of Commons,
Peterborough
Ottawa, On. K1A 0A6

****The Hon. Ms. Rona Ambrose**
Minister of the Environment
House of Commons
Ottawa, On. K1A 0A6

****Mr. Barry Devolin, M.P.**
Room 900 - Justice Building
House of Commons
Ottawa, On. K1A 0A6

Haliburton County Council
P.O. Box 399
Minden, On. K0M 2K0

Mr. Ken East, Superintendent
Trent-Severn Waterway, Central Ontario
P.O. Box 567,
2155 Ashburnham Drive
Peterborough, On. K9J 6Z6

****Mr. Bruce Stanton, M.P. Simcoe North**
Mr. Rick Norlock, M.P. Northumberland
Mr. Dean Del Mastro, M.P.
House of Commons
Ottawa, On. K1A 0A6

Mr. Alan Latourelle, CEO
Parks Canada,
7th Floor, 25 Eddy Street,
Gatineau, Quebec K1A 0M5

Mrs. Laurie Scott, M.P.P.
Room 443, Legislative Bldg.
Queens Park,
Toronto, On. M7A 1A8

Ms. Laurel Broton, M.P.P.
Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Ave., W. 12th Floor
Toronto, On. M4V 1P5

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Help Wanted

Talk about a hot button election issue!

It seems that no matter where you go in Haliburton County, residents are asking how political hopefuls plan to attract new industry to our community. The creation of new jobs is at the forefront of voters' minds, and who can honestly blame them?

Every spring another cluster of graduates leaves behind the halls of Hal High, with many moving on to post-secondary institutions across the province. Over the course of several years their young minds are molded and primed, but when the smoke clears and they are finally ready to enter the workforce, how many find their way back home to the Highlands?

"Few and far between" seems to be the general consensus, and there are a number of reasons for that. For one, most of these students move on to study in either smaller urban centres, such as Guelph, Waterloo, or London, or

larger centres such as Toronto, Ottawa, or Montreal. Although Haliburton has a vibrant arts community and cultural allure (especially given its size), one has to admit that the entertainment and

echo

editorial

Greg Hoekstra

nightlife possibilities pale in comparison to those available to youth in larger communities.

Haliburton can't compete with the hustle and bustle of the city, nor would it want to. The reality is that the Highlands are – more often than not – a destination geared towards rest and relaxation. For exactly that reason, the community is inherently more conducive to the lifestyles of the middle-aged and seniors, rather than 20-somethings with fire in their bellies.

But even if a Haliburton native wanted to return home after college, the fact remains that there are fewer avenues for them to pursue locally than in a larger city. As a "natural work of art," this county is a tourist destination, so it should go without saying that the primary source of revenue comes from the tourism industry. Hotels, resorts, restaurants, and retailers all thrive in this environment, and all do provide some viable career opportunities. However, these are not always the ideal career paths that fresh-faced graduates envision.

Of course, it's not only recent graduates who are affected by the county's job shortage. During more than one of the Highlands East candidates' meetings, residents of varying ages have voiced concerns over the municipality's lack of industry and job opportunities. In the wake of a devastating fire at Gooderham's M.W. Hunter Lumber – the municipality's single largest employer – these concerns have only been intensified.

In Dysart, candidates also recognize the importance of enticing new industry to the area. On more than one occasion political hopefuls have publicly praised Haliburton's *Patient News* as the "ideal industry" for our county. After all, it's clean, self-sufficient, and provides employment to dozens of local residents.

But while acknowledging the merits of *Patient News* is all fine and well, candidates also have to concede that companies like that aren't a dime a dozen, and likewise, simply saying, "we need more employers like that," isn't going to help alleviate the situation at hand.

If candidates are serious about bringing new jobs to our county, they need to think of unique and effective ways to entice industry. They are also faced with the challenge of attracting businesses that won't disrupt the peace and tranquility associated with this area.

In next week's *Echo* we will ask candidates what specific measures they would take to enhance opportunities for youth and young families in our community. It will be interesting to see what kinds of ideas our candidates bring to the table



Pre-game huddle.

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Poor at drawing

THE OTHER DAY I was sitting in a deer stand with my bow in hand, waiting for my wild meat order to walk in.

And, as if on cue, a young buck sporting a tiny rack, did. I'm not a trophy hunter so I was quite ready to take him when the opportunity presented itself.

Unfortunately, the leaves on the trees surrounding my stand had fallen in the last few days, so it became quite obvious that at a certain point he would see me if he looked up.

As if on cue, he did.

So there I was, camouflaged from head to toe with a bow in my hand, waiting for the buck to approach to point-blank arrow range. Once again, as if on cue, he did.

But, in doing so, he never took his eyes off me or even put his head behind a tree for the split-second it would have taken for me to come to full draw. Talk about highly inconsiderate, huh?

Even as he paraded under my stand at eight yards and stopped cold for what seemed like a minute, I never had the opportunity to move. If I had, he would have taken off like a bat out of hell.

In the end, he finally caught scent of me and bounded off into the nearby field, only to watch me from a distance of about thirty-five yards – just out of my effective arrow range.

The deer won.

None of this made the experience any less grand than it was. There's no shame losing to a deer and this challenge is what attracted me to bow hunting in the first place. You remember these intimate encounters all your life – that buck was gorgeous and wild as the wind.

But I do wonder what the deer was

thinking. It seems to me that he didn't know exactly what I was, since I was camouflaged from head to toe, but he did know that I didn't belong in his woods.

When he got back to the pool hall or wherever it is young bucks go, he must have told his pals about this big green

lump high up in the maple just down from that nice apple tree. They too might have noticed it some time earlier in the week, since I believe for every one deer you see first in the woods, there are probably three or four that have already noticed you and not given you the chance to reciprocate.

One buck probably argued that the lump in the maple was nothing but a short, balding squirrel's nest. The other

might have countered that he'd never heard a squirrel's nest pass wind before – as I'll admit this squirrel's nest just might have after the buck began walking away. Something had to give; it was either that or blow out my eardrums.

In any case, over the last few days, I'm sure that I've given at least three deer, two wild turkeys, several ruffed grouse, and a few crows something to talk about. And, of course, they've returned the kindness. If the rain stops today, I'll go back to one of my stands this evening and try to arrow a buck once more. And, once again, the buck might win the contest. The odds, in fact, are stacked in his favour.

If and when I return home empty-handed, I'll get some good-natured teasing from my wife and friends. They'll ask why I bother, when most times I come home with nothing.

And then, as if on cue, I'll remember that buck.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
is published by Osprey Media L.P.

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MEDIA L.P.

146 Highland St., P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E-MAIL: editor@haliburtonecho.ca
Canada Post #400638862 Copyright 2006

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward mailing costs

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'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94, '95,
'96, '97, '98, '99,
'00, '01, '03, '04,
'05, '06

Starry night

LAURA PULLED HER collar up and shoved her hands deeper into her coat pockets. The rain had stopped but the moisture in the air was almost palpable, pressing against her face like a cold, wet rag. Earlier, before night fall, the wind had torn the few remaining leaves from their branches and sent them spiralling down the street. It was the kind of weather that begged for the cozy warmth of a wood fire.

Unfortunately, after a few hours, Laura's living room had become so overheated she had to go outside to clear her head. Now she found herself shivering along the street, hating this time of year and wishing she had been fortunate enough to have been born in a tropical climate. Even her dog had balked at the door, refusing to accompany her on her night-time sojourn.

When she reached the top of a hill – for where Laura lived there were always hills – she gazed skyward, looking for the



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

moon. The clouds were scuttling rapidly across the sky, passing across the sliver of moon like a series of veils that never totally revealed the face beneath. Laura wished it would clear. Even though she knew a clear sky meant colder temperatures, she felt the need for clarity both outside and within herself.

Her mind was awash with thoughts, with plans and fears and all those unknowns that tend to accumulate, then spill over into the nooks and crannies of a brain when it is working too hard. Like the mountain of firewood waiting to be piled in her yard, Laura was in a jumble of feelings and uncertainties and wanted dearly to make order of it all. So she walked.

Gradually, as the minutes passed, her stride became longer and more loose-limbed. The exercise warmed her body so that she turned her collar back down and enjoyed the feel of the fresh air against her cheeks. The town was aglow, the street lights clear and hard and the softer glow of windows lining the way she now passed. Three deer stood in the shadows of an ancient cedar beside her. They were unseen by a man sitting about fifty feet away. Bundled up on his front porch, he read with apparent determination, hunched over to catch the light. Laura saw him there every night. She thought of calling out to him that he had silent company, then decided not to. She didn't want to spoil the peace of the scene.

She walked on. The clouds were leaving, thinning into wisps that trailed the sky like long, thin weeds in the river. Not a car had passed since she left her house. It seemed as though she, the reader and the silent deer were the only ones out of doors this night. And having left the others behind, there was now only herself. Even the dogs were quiet.

The river gently wound its way toward the lake, slipping under bridges and over rocks as it meandered in its own fashion within a cloak of darkness. Laura walked beside its shore, following along as the street did, then the walkway and then the park. Had she been there earlier, she would have seen the trees ablaze with lights, as though the stars had been plucked from the sky and scattered about the evergreens. Silver light embroidering the lake's collar. But now the trees were dark and huddled, introspective and sullen.

Laura looked up again. The stars had suddenly emerged in all their glory. Like nervous brides, they had begun hesitantly; a glimmer here, a shimmer there. As more appeared, they seemed to gain courage from each other until the whole sky was winking and glittering boldly. For a moment she stood where she was, awash in their beauty. She thought of the many starry nights she had seen over the length of her life.

There were the nights at the farm, where the rolling fields were like black carpet under a sprinkle of jewels. Or the huge expanse of lake stretching indigo and forever beneath its lit canopy. The crackling campfire and an owl's call had always been a wonderful accompaniment to a night-time dessert of glitter and pulse. But perhaps her favourite was the white lace of winter in the bush and the echo of light sprinkled from horizon to horizon.

Laura gave her head a shake. What was she doing thinking of winter when only a short while ago she had been wishing for a tropical birthplace? She had to give a silent laugh for was not life just that contrary? There was beauty everywhere, if she could only remember to look. Like the deer, it need not call attention to itself. And like the starry night, Laura's jumbled thoughts need not be examined individually. Sometimes it was better to stand back and take in the wonder of the whole experience.



pic of the past

This picture, taken in 1946, shows a group of apt pupils gathered outside the SS#5 school in Lutterworth Township. In the back row, from left to right, Glen Kellett, Mabel Miller, Ruth Schroter, Floyd Miller (brother of Mabel), and Craig Kellett. In the second row from the front are Thelma Matthews (second from the left, donning a white blouse), and her sister Gladys Matthews (fourth from the left). The boy sitting on the ground (smiling with his head tilted to the sky) is a young Gerald Matthews. The remaining children in the photograph are unknown. Thanks to Lori Cowen (nee Schrader) for sharing this small sliver of her family's past with us.

letters to the editor

Bypass in this Century?

To the Editor:

At the Dysart all candidates' meeting each deputy reeve hopeful strongly rejected any traffic improvement because of the negative effect on their business. They ignored the frustrations of 15,000 permanent and 48,000 seasonal residents in the county who have been suffering for decades.

They said "look what happened to Minden," but can you imagine the traffic tie-ups there if today's highway 35 traffic went through Minden's narrow main street? No main street

parking would be possible.

Perhaps that's an alternative for Highland Street in Haliburton?

Also, not one of the candidates mentioned taxes, but is it possible that the provincial or federal governments would pay the cost of a roundabout?

All candidates want to increase more industry and more residents. Not much chance if they visit in the summer months.

Jim Copeland
Wilberforce.

Summer scourge

To the Editor:

We are through another summer and barely survived the annual scourge. It comes every summer, not the black flies, not mosquitoes, not summer folk (blessings on them), but traffic. Anyone with a wheeled vehicle trying to get down the main street knows this scourge first hand. Pedestrians on the other hand bless these conditions as they saunter fearlessly across the street through the motionless traffic. This missive is not addressed to them.

Some have set themselves in front of topograph-

ical maps looking for a way around town which does not involve thousands of tons of dynamite and truckloads of smashed rock topped off with an icing of fights with angry land owners. That is the Lateral Solution and, as yet, no one has found a satisfactory way to implement it.

Consider the Vertical Solution which I shall expound for you.

If you have been listening to people in Toronto you will recall that they have been thinking of get-

See **Gardiner** page 9

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



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NHTSA 5 Star[‡] front impact

ENERGUIDE

Fuel consumption rating:

City: 12.2L/100 km (23 mpg)^Δ

Hwy: 8.2L/100 km (34 mpg)^Δ

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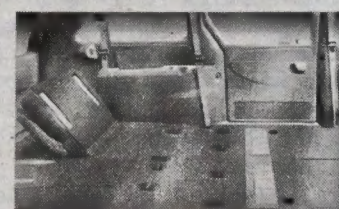
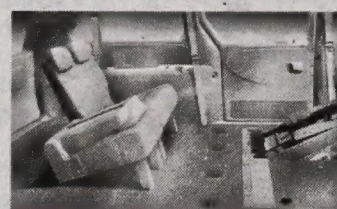
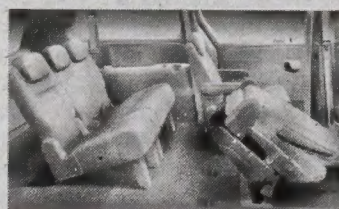
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Gardiner parking lots to elevate traffic in town

from page 7

ting rid of the Gardiner Expressway. How fortuitous! This would cost them millions to remove and to dispose of in small pieces, somewhere. Now suppose that the local council could be persuaded to accept some of those millions of dollars and to bring some suitable sections of the Expressway north to Haliburton. Here it could be erected squarely over our main street, and over the part of Highway 118 which passes through town. The expressway has ramps which could be imported for use as access to the Vertical Solution at suitable places on the edges of town. A few sections could even be used to build parking areas over the IGA parking lot and over the Village Barn parking area right through to McKeck's. We could even call them the "Gardiner Parking Lots". A purpose the Expressway sometimes serves even now! There could be stairways, even elevators to get down to the shopping areas in town. Just think, more tourists and no traffic jams in July or August or ever. Can't lose.

There will be some who say that this is at best a harebrained scheme – visionless naysayers are always with us! Of course, there are a few engineering problems – mere details, of course. Some can see only problems, some people may object on aesthetic grounds, some don't want to fix something unless it's broken, (but it is really broken), some point out the great expanse of grimy concrete that is the Expressway, some can't see how this can be done at all. Some simply don't care about the situation. Those people are

almost all pedestrians – pay no attention to them.

There are always endless reasons not to do something progressive. I have the cure for that. Read on.

Consider what a coat of paint can do to grimy concrete. Also, remember what they did to that great expanse of plaster in Rome surfacing the interior of the Sistine Chapel? The Pope hired Michelangelo to fix the situation. Reeve Murray Fearrey could invite local artists to show their stuff in the same way. Banners could be hung, a mural showing Canada Geese flying to James Bay could be painted on the side in an effort to influence the Canada Geese around these parts to fly farther north. Perhaps for a price advertising space could be sold – to generate income for a council hungry for fees. Tourists would come from afar to view this marvellous Vertical Solution. There, that takes care of aesthetic objections and the grimy complaints.

But that's not all! Read on again.

1. There is the other roadway scourge that we endure during the other months. Snow! Just imagine, we could close the Vertical Solution on the first of November. No more snow removal problems. It would all be up above on top of the Vertical Solution. The snow ploughs would have to lift their blades as they went through the snowless town to avoid scratching the roads, no salt, no piles of snow to clamber over, no snow removal days, no sweeping up sand in the spring. Wonderful.

2. Hot summer weather? People would flock to Haliburton to do their shopping in the shade. Business

Prosper.

3. Rainy days? People would come to Haliburton to do their shopping in the dry. More business.

4. Overhead wires? The BIA wants to get the wiring underground. No problem, just tuck them up in the corners of the Vertical Solution. Save millions on wiring. Did you hear that Council!

5. Street light? Put them on the underside of the overhead roadway and get all the light going down the road just the

way it's supposed to go.

6. No fire hydrants or utilities poles for passing dogs to address? No problem, the concrete supports for the Vertical Solution will be there waiting.

With everything going for this carefully considered plan, how could anyone possibly be against it? Come on Haliburton let's move it.

John Stouffer
Haliburton



CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Barry Prophet's exhibit "Dwellings and Incursions" opened Saturday at the Rails End Gallery. The work includes cyanotype contact prints of plastic snakes and bugs, as well as rattan creatures. An installation piece is also on view at the Sculpture Forest.

Santa Claus Parade

Friday, November 24th at 6:30 p.m.

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The Echo is taking a different approach to our municipal election coverage. Instead of running profiles, we've asked each candidate five questions. We will run their answers in the weeks leading up to the November 13 election. #1: **We're running out of landfill space. In addition to encouraging recycling and waste diversion, what should we do?**

Bill Davis
Dysart Deputy-reeve



There is no question about the fact that this is one of the biggest issues that will face all Councils in trying to find the right solution to deal with it (i.e. at the county or at the local level) and will probably be one of the most costly that we will deal with.

We at the upper level have funded a study to determine how much garbage we deal with and to identify 2 or 3 areas in the county should we decide to go to one tier for garbage. We are awaiting the results of this study and to see what recommendations comes from it.

In all likelihood the costs will be greater for some municipalities as opposed to others and the council of the day will be pressed to make the best decision.

In the meantime we must educate and strongly promote recycling in our sites and look to the best practices of our neighboring and provincial municipalities in an effort to extend the life of our current waste disposal sites.

Jim Henwood
Dysart Deputy Reeve



The time I believe is now to look into the viability of an incinerator. For most people it conjures up images of big smoke stacks and huge dollars. The information I have read and heard shows that there are incinerators now that have virtually no emissions. The way of

the traditional landfill site needs to change as we are running out of land, and with a growing population the sites are filling more quickly than anticipated. The project would need to be borne by the county due to the huge financial commitment to make it affordable and feasible. The current landfill sites would become transfer stations where the garbage is sorted (like it should be now). It is then taken by trucks to the incinerator where it is sorted again and finally burned. Due to the scope of this undertaking I believe that all levels of government should contribute to the cost. This would include everything from consultants, to feasibility studies, to road infrastructure. To help make the investment cost effective we could eventually get

other towns to ship their garbage here for a fee. This would create more jobs as this system could virtually run 24/7.

Walt McKechnie
Dysart Deputy Reeve



If we are going to continue to put our garbage in landfill sites, we should start to expand our existing sites. I believe that the Ministry of Environment control where these sites are located.

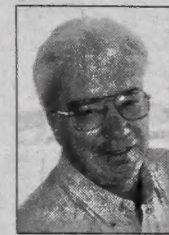
We should make it mandatory to recycle. We could all become more educated on recycling and we should make sure our youth realize the benefits of recycling.

We should learn from the European countries. They are incinerating and using it for power. I hope our government is working towards this type of a solution for the future of our children and our environment.

Bob Nichol
Dysart Deputy Reeve

In the future all municipalities will face the prospect of having to deal with transfer stations as opposed to today's opera-

tions. Education in the form of public seminars by experts with the goal of informing and stressing the importance of



not only protecting the environment, as well as educating all the citizens, in waste management.

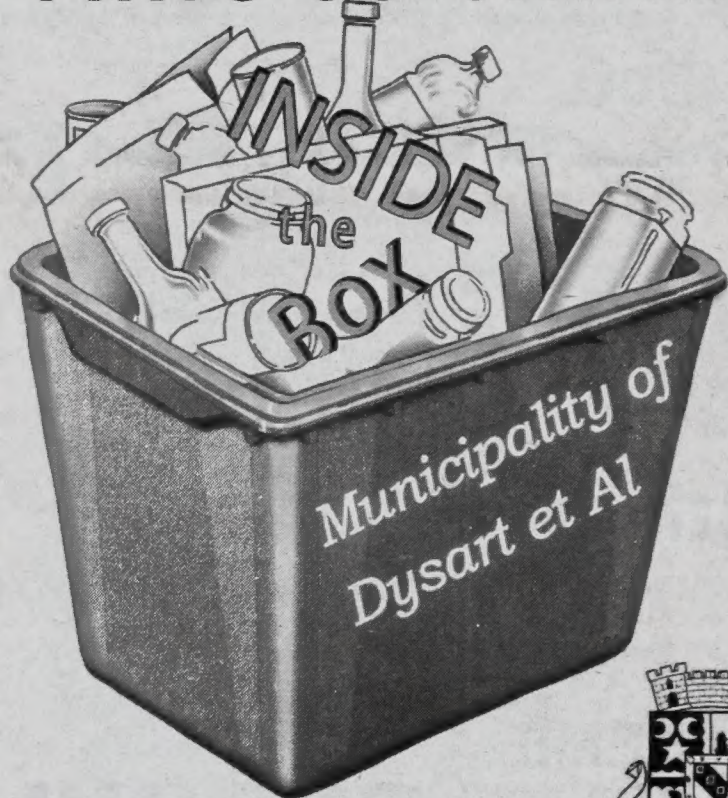
Identifying the fears, the needs and concerns of all stakeholders is the first step. Choosing the direction, developing tar-

geted materials that address the needs, and delivering the promised service, reliability and ongoing customer service are the keys to long lasting landfill sites.

Dysart is at the early stage of mandatory recycling, with the idea of meeting the provincial guideline of 60 per cent diversion. We are not there yet, but we need to divert more material and increase overall waste diversion at a lower cost.

We can learn from other sites, such as the Dutch long-term experience on the integrated waste management. A ban on landfill, in combination with a high level of recycling and high standard of clean waste to energy technology. "The city of Amsterdam has 85 years of experience in transforming municipal solid waste into sustainable energy and high quality building materials."

Time to think



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Chester Howse
Dysart Ward 1



Our sites have limited time left in their life cycle. This is a pressing issue that needs immediate attention. A committee needs to be formed to spearhead a serious action plan including meeting with other counties, obtaining provincial and/or federal funding, resulting in an effective new waste management system.

My long-term vision to waste management that requires serious consideration is incineration and/or a form of thermal

waste reduction. This would be a long-term solution to an ever-increasing problem of waste control. We cannot solve this problem on our own; we need to seek out other counties to work together. Waste could be moved to transfer stations in a shared central location for incineration in the county and/or with neighbouring counties.

A short-term alternative would be to locate a new landfill site (one of three unnamed locations identified by a consultants report). This approval process of a new landfill site should be started immediately.

Both solutions are expensive in the short term but would result in a long term plan. The above does not demean

the importance of recycling, because recycling is an immediate partial step to waste control and should be rigorously controlled and actively promoted.

Andrea Roberts
Dysart Ward 1

I found the October 10 Echo article "Need for New Landfill Sites a Touchy Issue" very interesting and informative. It detailed the report given by the firm

hired to develop a plan for the future of the county's landfill sites. Although the question today asks to come up with other ideas than recycling, even the consultants said, "compacting is key." Dysart also ran an ad in last week's Echo regarding recycling. Toronto has mandatory recycling, and in Cobourg you need to separate wet and dry, and you are also limited to how much garbage you can put out each week. Our municipality and county are addressing



Municipality of Highlands East



This Halloween don't be scared to
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Keep recycling in mind when choosing treats to give out on Halloween night.



Incorporate safe, clean food and beverage containers in your costume creations that can easily be recycled after Halloween.



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Space provided through the Canadian Newspaper Association and Ontario Community Newspaper Association and their members as part of Stewardship Ontario's Blue Box Program in co-operation with Waste Diversion Ontario.

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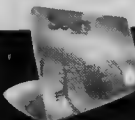


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	FL Dryer HE4	#85801	\$879.97	\$220.00	\$659.94
	Top Washer	#16112	\$399.99	\$80.00	\$319.94
	Dryer	#66212	\$379.99	\$70.00	\$309.94
	Top Washer	#26492	\$469.97	\$90.00	\$379.94
	Dryer	#66492	\$399.97	\$70.00	\$319.94
	Top Washer	#16882	\$799.99	\$160.00	\$639.94
	Dryer	#66862	\$649.99	\$130.00	\$519.94
	FL Washer	#45062	\$999.99	\$250.00	\$749.94
Bosch	Dryer	#85062	\$649.99	\$160.00	\$489.94
	FL Washer	#30452	\$1,599.99	\$400.00	\$1,199.94
	FL Dryer	#90452	\$1,099.99	\$270.00	\$829.94
VACUUMS & SEWING					
	Sewing	#15612	\$199.97	\$100.00	\$99.94
	Sewing	#15622	\$269.97	\$135.00	\$134.94
Electrolux	Up. Vac	#30090	\$599.99	\$240.00	\$359.94
Kenmore	Can. Vac	#22261	\$499.97	\$200.00	\$299.94
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	Inflatable Pools	#69410	\$99.99	\$50.00	\$49.94
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	Leaf Blower	#51671	\$89.99	\$30.00	\$59.94
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	Gas Weed Trimmer	#51551	\$99.99	\$30.00	\$69.94
	Elect. Weed Trimmer	#51411	\$69.99	\$20.00	\$49.94
	Gas Weed Trimmer	#51656	\$199.99	\$50.00	\$149.94
	Kenmore BBQ	#30620	\$489.99	\$140.00	\$349.94
	BBQ SMV	#30643	\$999.96	\$300.00	\$699.94
	Craftsman SP Lawn Mower	#36688	\$469.99	\$170.00	\$299.94
	SP Lawn Mower	#36687	\$429.99	\$130.00	\$299.94
	Honda/Craftsman SP Mower	#36577	\$649.99	\$200.00	\$449.94
Honda/Craftsman	13 h.p. Snowblower	#52580	\$1,899.97	\$370.00	\$1,529.95
	Tractor red 24 h.p.	#60506	\$2,599.97	\$600.00	\$1,999.94
	Tractor blk. 27 h.p.	#60609	\$3,999.99	\$1,000.00	\$2,999.94
	Tractor grey 24 h.p.	#60507	\$3,599.99	\$700.00	\$2,899.94
	Tractor 20 h.p.	#60691	\$2,299.99	\$300.00	\$1,999.99
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	Dehumidifier	#25511	\$269.99	\$70.00	\$199.94
	Portable AC	#35720	\$749.99	\$250.00	\$499.94
	Portable AC	#35722	\$649.99	\$200.00	\$449.94
	Portable AC	#35721	\$549.99	\$150.00	\$399.94

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Andrea Roberts continued the issue, and I think as a councillor, all one could do is continue that process.



The Warden, Murray Fearrey, asked the consultants to continue with their research in finding new landfill space. The county will also apply for Federal funding to help with these studies. I would continue to follow what the consultants find, I would plan another public meeting when there are more facts, and I would put this issue at the top of the agenda for the next council session. In every decision we make, we need to protect our environment.

Dennis Casey Dysart Ward 2

Dysart is not alone in running out of approved landfill sites as many areas in the province are struggling with the same issue.



Waste Management is Dysart's second largest budget item. As the costs for handling waste are so high, I feel it will have to be a County mandate involving all four townships in order to make it cost effective. Immediate action would be to initiate a County Waste Management Department that would have the budget and resources to actively pursue approvable sites as well as investigating new methods of recycling, waste diversion and new technologies, including incineration.

As the majority of Ward 2 residents

use the Haliburton site, Dysart should be pro-active in getting the necessary approvals for the proposed property it has acquired. It is my understanding that it takes 5 to 10 years to get a site approved. We are fortunate in Dysart to have the luxury of having a new site to turn to, as some of our neighbours are running out of both time and sites.

Ultimately, our long-range goal should be to stop putting garbage in the ground. The County should lobby the Province for incineration, which has shown to be environmentally friendly.

Jamie Cowen Dysart Ward 2

I strongly believe if we can get the public better educated on waste management such as recycling, hazardous waste and composting that will be a great benefit for years to come. I would like to see new technology looked at such as an oxidizer unit for the future. The only downfall to this idea is cost. We have to start finding new locations for we can



look toward the future, to keep waste management under control.

Derek Knowles Dysart Ward 2

While we all agree acceptable landfill sites are now at a premium, one real solution is to develop our recycling programs to considerably reduce the need for landfill sites.

It is time for Dysart to make recycling a priority.

Let's ask ourselves the following:

Is the public educated regarding recycling? (i.e. What items to recycle, how to recycle, where to get proper containers)

Should we have educated officials visit our schools to promote and educate our youth on the urgency of this issue today and in the future?

Should contractors be required to separate construction material? Could wood construction material be re-used as fuel?

Does the municipality have sufficient enforcement and expertise on proper recycling?

Could or should our waste management be contracted out to organizations with up-to-date expertise and technology?

How can we support and encourage a composting system within our community?

I firmly believe the need for landfill could be vastly reduced if we develop a progressive recycling program.



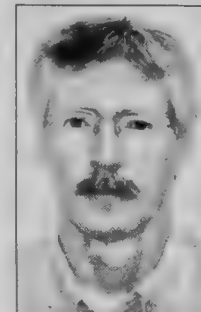
ties, they are not recycling, just getting rid of their garbage on their way by.

I have personally witnessed that people who live in other areas, recycle only metal and bottles, then they dump every thing together prior to dumping it in the landfill. So again it all comes down to assisting people in learning how to recycle and making it easier to get this sorted garbage into the proper bins at the landfill site.

My suggestion is before we go forward to look for alternatives, we have to get everyone to recycle.

Steve Pogue Dysart Ward 3

Recent Haliburton County initiated landfill studies indicate that many of our landfills are at or near capacity. As it takes many years to commission and open new landfill sites, I would encourage prompt investigation into the development of new landfills and the investi-



gation of alternative technologies such as incineration.

By default, the Province does not allow landfill sharing among lower-tier municipalities. This means that residents must bring their garbage to a dump in their municipality, even if they are closer to a facility in a neighbouring municipality. Therefore the County of Haliburton (upper-tier) should be encouraged to develop several new waste disposal sites and spread them out geographically to best serve all residents of the county.

Lower-tier municipalities should not be involved with the creation and management of landfill sites as these sites can serve only the residents of the host municipality. The County is also better equipped financially to manage waste disposal sites.

I am a member of the Haliburton County Environment Planning Advisory

Committee and have been supporting this idea for several years.

Mel Smith Dysart Ward 3

Waste management is a serious problem now and will be even more so for the next generation as our landfills fill up. In order to reach the provincial government's mandated diversion rate of 60 per cent we need to change from the present dump and fill practice and further educate our public in the three R's- reduce, reuse, recycle.

I feel we need to carry on with further research and exploration of other methods by working closely with the other municipalities of Haliburton County, Environment Haliburton and get community input. We desperately need to find proven alternatives to landfill.

Therefore, it would be very beneficial to look at best practices used in other regions and municipalities outside of our area regarding used tire diversion program, hazardous waste, used oil program and electrical and electronics waste.

We could look at proven successes in other areas regarding transferring of recyclables to a central location for compacting and processing, use of oxidizer unit, more intense recycle programs with use of clear garbage bags, composting, refunds for recyclable products, etc.

We really need to give further consideration to some of these options in order to find long-term solutions.

Gary MacDonald Dysart Ward 2

In my 35 year career working for Municipal government I have been responsible for the closure of five landfill sites and the construction and operation of three transfer stations.



Excluding the three R's and waste diversion, we have four options. Mining, compaction, incineration and a long-term waste management plan.

Mining: The extraction of cover material from the garbage and reused. This method was undertaken at the Haliburton Landfill site a number of years ago.

Compaction: Utilizing a large bomag compactor with sheeps' feet. Compacting from the bottom to the top of the dump face would extend the life of the Haliburton site by 5-7 years.

Incineration or alternative disposal technology: The cost for this method is staggering. It costs a municipal of three times more per tonne to incinerate than to buy not counting the initial equipment costs of \$10,000,000. To \$15,000,000. dollars. And not including emissions (dioxins), lack of garbage to operate efficiently, ash disposal, discouragement of the three R's and compulsory environmental assessment costs.

Long-term Waste management Plan:

- That the County of Haliburton identify and operate a preferred long-term waste disposal site and be responsible for recycling pickup and processing.

- That the Municipalities be responsible for waste collection and disposal.

Nancy Stinson Dysart Ward 2

I am still learning to recycle properly. We can go ahead and look at other additional ways to assist our recycling and diversion of waste, but we still have to learn how to recycle properly to go any further.



Some places are looking at possible incineration of waste material, but! The waste has to be sorted prior to the incineration method. It all begins with proper recycling methods.

We need to actually get out there and teach people how to recycle. Next we need to stop people from dumping garbage in the bins set out around town and the dumpsters located behind businesses. When taxpayers use these faci-

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Ross Covert
Dysart Ward 3

I know our landfill sites are a concern. Things that might be considered are incineration or oxidization. If recycling bins were picked up on a timely basis we would prevent a lot of material going into our landfills.

**Ken Barry**
Dysart Ward 4

I believe we have a couple of options. One would be to find locations for new landfill sites, a lengthy, difficult and expensive process.



The other option to consider is an incinerator. In a recent Echo story, it didn't sound very feasible either, but in the long run, I feel it may be the best way to go. I think we have to look

twenty to thirty years down the road and further. We would have to get an incinerator as environmentally friendly as possible, and taking into consideration the fact that our area will continue to grow, I think it may become the most feasible option in the long run.

I believe that Dysart should take the first step towards this solution as it is centrally located in the county. This is a county-wide problem. Therefore all municipalities in our county would also make use of the incinerator and should participate in the initial cost. Costs could be partially offset by offering incinerator services to outside communities on a fee per load or per tonne basis.

Janis Parker
Dysart Ward 4

Cost-effective, eco-friendly waste management has become a global issue with no obvious or single solution. Recycling is one vital component of a multi-faceted approach.

Haliburton should be commended for the initial steps taken to separate and recycle a large variety of our solid wastes. The operating lives of our land-

fills have already been extended by these actions, however there is more that can be diverted. We've all seen recyclables tossed in with the piles of household waste at our sites. We should be looking at enforcing mandatory recycling - checking each vehicle as it enters to make sure they're

doing the right thing. Creative ways of rewarding those who recycle, and penalizing those who don't should be combined with a newspaper and on-site awareness campaign.

There are also alternative technologies that have the potential to alleviate the problem. Biomass generation, advanced incineration technologies and plasma gasification all have their proponents. Valuable by-products like electricity, steam and road-building materials can help offset some of the cost. We need to begin working together regionally, provincially and federally to treat this problem. The first step should be to establish a committee to network with other stakeholders and examine our options.

Andy Chvedukas
Dysart Ward 5

This has been and still is a difficult issue that has plagued members of council for some time. There is no easy solution considering that some ideas are costly and the funds are limited.



Incineration has been suggested but the costs of construction are astronomical as well as costly to maintain. At present time, this technology only permits low volumes of garbage to be incinerated on a daily basis. I feel the costs are not justified to the taxpayer.

Studies have shown that fifty percent of garbage can be eliminated through careful recycling practices. A combination of this mandatory recycling and the implementation of transfer stations along with new landfill sites could be our solution to this problem.

Election Coverage
continues next pages

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**Dan Kay
Dysart Ward 5**

Dysart passed a by-law which came into effect this past September for mandatory recycling. Therefore it is not only a matter of encouraging people to recycle, but also educating people of this. This can be done by having more guidance and direction from the landfill attendants, and I feel that more staff may be required on site to implement this. Clear bags should be mandatory, and this will help the landfill attendants inspect the incoming refuse better. This would aid in less material going into the landfill and more into the recycling bins, thus extending its life. I would like to see the County take a more active approach in possibly having a central incinerator to be used by all four municipalities. Due to the MOE requirements in place, we must add tons of sand fill to our landfills to cover. Therefore it would be beneficial to look into a mining process to remove and separate the refuse from the fill as we have in the past. Unfortunately, many of these ideas will add a lot of extra cost to the municipality. Therefore I believe that we should be promoting the provincial and federal governments to help offset these costs.

**Carl Sadusek
Dysart Ward 5**

Garbage Disposal is a county-wide issue and due to the costs involved, I believe the four municipalities should jointly be looking at a disposal project. A different approach needs to be looked at with open minds. Sooner rather than later. Incineration should be looked at again. This could be the best solution creating minimal by-products. The cost for this type of disposal is large. Maybe money would be available from provincial or federal government. We have to act now. We could also look at other areas in the province particularly in southern Ontario where there is less room for landfill sites and see what their solutions are.

Putting garage in the ground and covering it up, is not the answer. We are running out of room already. I believe a strategic plan should be developed and start acting on it now before it is too late. This problem is not going to go away.

**Dave Burton
Highlands East Reeve**

Waste disposal is a worldwide issue that no single politician is going to resolve. As your Reeve in Highlands East, I would encourage that Council work with all levels of government and industry to try and find long term solutions. Our first concern must be to address the Tory Hill landfill site, which I'm told is nearing its capacity under present permits. This site was used by previous governments for road waste disposal for rock and ditching products from highway construction. This should clearly not be included as used land slated for household waste. The permit must be reviewed. As a Council we must then review methods by which waste is handled elsewhere in the world to determine if environmental friendly industry can be installed to process waste here. In some areas the processing of waste has produced recycled plastics, paper products and other items that in some cases also produced Hydro that was sold to the utility, creating a credit to the supplier. The bottom line is to try, and on an environmentally friendly basis, dispose of the waste and create jobs in our community at the same time.

**Glen Madill
Highlands East Reeve**

To my surprise I have learned that Highlands East only has three years left in landfill space. This obviously will be one of the first issues to be dealt with. It seems that incineration would be a great way to dispose of garbage but it is too costly, and it is not approved by the Ministry of Environment. The only option that I can foresee at this time is for the municipality to work hard on waste diversion and recycling. Further, seek the Ministry of Environment's approval for extensions to the closure date of the Certificate Of Approvals of the current sites until one of the three possible sites identified by consultants are approved.

**Jim Mackie
Highlands East Ward 1**

We have less than three years time left before our own landfill is maxed out and then we'll be facing the distinct possibility of having to truck our refuse to somewhere else. Where should we send it to? It could be said, "Why don't we just go and buy or rent a portable trommel, a shredder and a compactor?" Then we can go into the business of mining our existing landfills in an attempt to squeeze out another five or ten years of service? (By the way, that could easily cost us in excess of 3 or 4 million dollars for our four sites.) Why don't we seriously explore the idea of partnering up with a number of other municipalities and building a thermal oxidation system large enough to make it feasible to burn our garbage utilizing the heat derived from the process to generate electricity? Using very high temperatures in the reduction process results in very little residual ash and it is relatively inert. We have to seriously explore these options.

**Basil Cox
Highlands East Ward 2**

We think that we are doing a good job at recycling but just go to any landfill site and take a look at what is being buried and you'll know what I mean (plastic bottles, cardboard, cans, etc.). I have had the good fortune to have seen in operation two incinerators. Fulton, New York and the other in Burnaby, B.C.. I strongly feel this is the way that we have to deal with this situation. We alone at the local level cannot afford this. So every ratepayer has to contact their MP and MPP and start yelling. You know the old saying, "the squeaky wheel gets the grease!" This venture could alleviate two problems, by cleaning up the environment and creating jobs.

**Lea Kitter
Highlands East Ward 2**

This is as much a local concern as it is a serious world wide issue and one that continues to escalate. One of the more important questions on the table should be...Why do we continue to consume so much? The answer to waste management is simpler than we think. Each of us is responsible for every thing that we consume. Have we totally lost sight of

Reduce and Reuse, while hiding behind the thin vial of Recycling? I am thankful that we have in place a strong waste management program, but what about three years down the road? Education on reducing consumption and lobbying for improved packaging that reduces waste will insure a better future for our landfill sites. We all have a responsibility to ensure a competent waste management system that will sustain us throughout future generations.

**Suzanne Partridge
Highlands East Ward 2**

A Waste Management Strategy will have to be worked out very early on in the new term of Highlands East's council. All options must be looked at with very broad public participation. In addition, we must continue pressuring industry and higher levels of government to institute either a deposit on all packaging, or a reduction in packaging. Incineration has been touted by many local candidates as the panacea for our waste woes; however there are many inherent problems with this method of disposing of our waste. Rather, I would like to see a composting programme - this could produce both methane (which can be used to produce electricity) and high quality soil.

**Donna Graham
Highlands East Ward 3**

Garbage is continuing to be a major problem (lack of land for refuse). We need to push recycling by continuing to educate the public and perhaps introducing clear plastic bags for waste. This works, proven by another municipality. Establish a committee with surrounding counties to discuss the possibility of constructing an incinerator large enough to dispose of all the refuse produced by participating counties. This incinerator could be situated as central as possible for all counties to transfer their waste to. This would be an enormous undertaking and expense but in the long run would certainly pay for itself and save valuable land. Each county would be charged on the volume of waste they produce.

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Joel Levis, CEO Haliburton County Public Library

Chuck Viner Highlands East Ward 3



We in Highland's East are reaching a crisis situation. The Tory Hill landfill is only 3 years from reaching capacity. What to do? Well for sure we don't need more consultants telling us all the wondrous baffle gab we have been hearing for more than a decade – at a cost of many, many thousands of dollars.

We get little or no help from ministry of environment people, so what about some new technology. First of all let's be sure about one thing – we have to quit putting our garbage in the ground.

How about the type of incineration technology that is used in Skagway, Alaska – where they dispose of thousands of tons of garbage from cruise ships coming up the inside passage from Vancouver or the similar technology being used in Burnaby C.C. or similarly just outside Tucson, Arizona. We are told we don't have enough garbage to justify this technology – what about selling our service to other municipalities. For sure finding new landfill sites is not the answer. To buy a little more time perhaps mining of current landfills could be considered. However at best this is a short term Band-Aid solution.

Janis Cole Highlands East Ward 4

Two weeks ago the Echo alerted readers that Highlands East landfills have a mere three-year life expectancy – that's a pending emergency. Council will need to investigate immediate, cost effective methods for extending landfill use and stepping up waste diversion.

Municipalities throughout Ontario are studying Toronto's organic composting program that diverts more than 50% of its waste from landfills. As well, and at the same time, determining a long-term resource recovery strategy should be investigated. The municipal waste management infrastructure is fast becoming the pivotal point for increased resource recovery throughout the economy. All it takes is visionary planning.

Leaders like Halifax, Edmonton and Peel Region exemplify the future direction of waste management. Incineration, or waste-to-energy methods are being introduced in some areas, but it requires careful investigation into safe disposal of ash to avoid contaminating underground aquifers, along with analysis of emissions.

It makes good common sense to examine the available technologies, compare all the costs, weigh the environmental impacts and residues, and then try to partner with surrounding municipalities to pool resources and invest in the very best long-term waste management solution together.

Gary Stoughton Highlands East Ward 4

All landfill sites everywhere are getting full. This is going to be a real concern in this term. Recycling is a must, this will help to extend the life of our dumps. We will have to work with Haliburton County in every way to try and solve this problem.



Correction Notice

Re. Chief defends Hunter Lumber fire call
The Echo, October 17, 2006

In last week's issue we ran a story in which Highlands East fire chief Don Middleton defended his department's response to the fire at M.W. Hunter Lumber in Gooderham. In that story Middleton was quoted as saying that the resident who first reported the fire observed a "glow in the sky" earlier in the morning, but did not make a 911 call at that time.

We have since learned that Middleton was incorrect in his assertion, and that a 911 call was made by that resident immediately upon seeing the glow (approximately 4:50 a.m.). Local fire crews arrived shortly thereafter.

AMO conference: facts and future

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

In the coming years, childcare for young families and accessibility for Canadians with disabilities will be two of the most pressing issues facing this country, and in anticipation of these growing concerns, our communities must act preemptively and preventatively.

That was the message that Mary Anne Chambers, the province's Minister of Children and Youth Services, and Madeleine Meilleur, the Minister for Community and Social Services, had for municipal representatives during a province-wide AMO conference held in early October at the Delta Pinestone.

Chambers addressed municipal officials on Tuesday to provide an update on the childcare component of the provincial government's "Best Start" strategy, since quality childcare is a need that is universal to all communities. However, progress on this front was hindered when the Conservative government took power this January, said Chambers.

In November 2005, the provincial government signed an agreement with Paul Martin's Liberal government that would have seen \$1.9 million infused into Ontario's Best Start program. The funds were to be distributed over five years, and the goal of this agreement was to bolster and expand childcare services across Ontario, in hopes of giving children a leg up by the time they enter Grade 1.

However, when the current Conservative government took power in January of this year the agreement was cancelled, and was replaced with the incentive to give parents of young children \$100 a month for childcare. Although the new system allows parents more autonomy when choosing a childcare provider, the provincial government estimates that the cancellation of funding resulted in the loss of nearly 11,000 new childcare spaces in Ontario, which Chambers said has left some families with a lack of options when it comes to affordable and dependable childcare.

"There is an urgent need for high quality, licensed childcare spaces in Ontario. There are thousands of Ontario families who are trying to balance the demands of work and family and who need quality care for their children," she said.

Chambers said the provincial government has moved forward with the Best Start program despite the partial loss of funding from the federal government. With the assistance of the Early Learning and Childcare Fund, another initiative undertaken by the previous Martin government, Chambers says her government has created nearly 15,000 new childcare spaces in Ontario, which is more than half of their three-year Best Start target. Even still, she called on municipal officials to join the province

in advocating more funding for childcare by voicing their concerns to their federal members of parliament.

"You know the needs of families in your communities for high-quality affordable childcare," she said. "The federal government needs to be made aware of what you are hearing in your communities."

Meilleur, the Minister for Community and Social Services, hopes to convince local governments of the importance of accessibility issues in their communities. She pointed to new criteria being added to the one-year-old Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, and asked for municipal governments to give her ministry feedback on whether the new standards are feasible.

"The first of our proposed standards – customer service – will soon be posted on our ministry website for public review. Once it is posted, I strongly encourage you to review the proposed standard and determine if it will work for your community," she said.

The goal of the new act is to remove all barriers, physical or otherwise, that may be hindering the social and economic inclusion of Ontarians with disabilities. The legislation will aim to improve access to workplaces and public spaces, employment, customer service, facilities, buildings, communications, and transportation.

The new act will repeal the previous Ontarians with Disabilities Act (2001) and will apply accessibility standards to both private and public sector organizations. It could also require that annual "accessibility reports" be filed with the director. Currently the ministry is developing the first round of such standards, but total compliance with all the standards, however, is not expected to be obligatory until 2025. Meilleur trumpeted the initiatives of her government as the first steps towards "opening our doors to the world," and asked for municipal support when it comes to universal accessibility in Ontario's communities. With an aging workforce and approximately 9.8 million Canadian baby boomers expected to retire in the next decade, Meilleur stressed just how vital accessibility will be in the years to come.

"I know that as our population ages accessibility will increasingly become a natural expectation from our own citizens," she said. "If we fail to meet those expectations we are going to lose the good faith of our citizens."

She also pointed to figures supporting the positive impact accessibility can have on tourism, something worth considering in the tourist-rich area of the Haliburton Highlands.

"When the United States adopted their Americans with Disabilities Act their hospitality industry saw profits go up by 12 per cent. Increasingly both international and domestic tourists and conventioners are looking for venues that can accommodate a broad range of needs," she said. "We cannot afford not to become accessible."

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Cottage Dreams founder wins community award

At a ceremony in New York City on October 5, Haliburton's Seana O'Neill, president and founder of Cottage Dreams, received the Harlequin More Than Words Award in recognition of the impact that she has had in her community. O'Neill was the sole Canadian to receive the prestigious award.

With the recognition comes \$10,000 U.S. to advance her charitable work with Cottage Dreams, a unique charity that celebrates cancer recovery by helping recent cancer survivors and their family spend precious time away at a donated cottage to reflect upon and celebrate recovery. Today, the cottage-lending program has grown to include hundreds of donated cottages across Ontario and has given hundreds of family members much-needed time away at a cottage.

"On behalf of everyone at Cottage Dreams, I'd like to congratulate Seana on this recognition of her tireless efforts to help cancer survivors rebuild their lives," said Wendy Daniels, chair of Cottage Dreams' board of directors. "What began as a simple idea has grown to touch the lives of thousands of people across Ontario."

As a result of her mother's breast cancer diagnosis, O'Neill, a life-long cottager decided to share her Haliburton cottage with cancer survivors who would not otherwise have the opportunity to get away. She thought other cottager owners would do the same if given the opportunity. The response to the idea was immediate, passionate and sparked the creation of Cottage Dreams.

Major advances in cancer treatment mean more people are winning their battle with cancer. As they emerge from active treatment, cancer survivors are faced with rebuilding their lives, reconnecting with family and friends and rejoining their workplace and community. A cancer diagnosis often brings financial hardship as work schedules are interrupted, sometimes for lengthy periods. Time away to heal, reflect and rebuild is often unattainable and unaffordable.

Cottage Dreams is free to Ontario residents who are recently out of treatment. The program runs throughout the year and participants are matched with properties that meet their unique needs. Cottage Dreams depends on individual and corporate donations to deliver this

unique program to cancer survivors and their families.

Each year, Harlequin Enterprises chooses five women as More Than Words Award recipients from across North America, and Harlequin donates \$10,000 U.S. to each of the women's related causes.

In October, 2006, Harlequin will also publish a book of fictional short stories, entitled *More Than Words Volume 3*, inspired by the lives of these outstanding individuals and written by five bestselling authors: Susan Wiggs, Karen Harper, Kasey Michaels, Catherine Mann and Tori Carrington. Proceeds from the sale of the book will be reinvested in the Harlequin More Than Words charitable initiatives.

Visit www.HarlequinMoreThanWords.com to learn more about this charitable program, the recipients and their causes or to nominate a woman making a difference in your community.

In its first year, Cottage Dreams placed six families in cottages. Since then, hundreds of people have visited cottages. For information about Cottage Dreams, visit www.cottagedreams.org.

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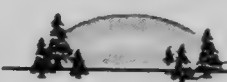
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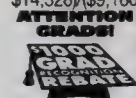
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Boxing champion battles against drugs

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

For 30 years, he could not be knocked down. Canada's champion, George Chuvalo, was one of the toughest fighters the boxing world has ever seen. But after 93 fights standing up to the likes of Joe Frazier, George Foreman, and Muhammed Ali, Chuvalo retired from boxing to face his toughest challenge – a battle against drug abuse that would tear his family apart.

"What happened to my family shouldn't happen to anyone's family," he told a packed auditorium at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) on Wednesday, filled with students, teachers, and community members alike.

The visit was part of Chuvalo's 'Fight Against Drugs' campaign, which aims to expose the darker side of substance abuse – a topic that Chuvalo is all too familiar with, after experiencing it first-hand in the most heart-wrenching manner.

One by one, Chuvalo watched his sons die from crippling addictions to heroin. Jesse, the youngest, was the first to become hooked on the drug, and only nine months after his first high he placed the barrel of a gun in his mouth and ended his life at the age of 20. Several years later Jesse's brother, Georgie Lee, was found dead in a seedy motel room, stripped down to his undergarments with a syringe jabbed into his forearm.

Four days after Georgie Lee's funeral, Chuvalo's wife, Lynn, overdosed on prescription pills in a fit of depression. As Chuvalo puts it, she was "feeling pain in the way that only a mother could," before she passed away while laying on her deceased son's bed. And a few years after that the body of Chuvalo's son, Stephen, was discovered only days after he was

released from prison.

In a scene eerily reminiscent of his brother Georgie Lee, Stephen was also found stripped down to his underwear, with an empty syringe still lodged in his vein. Between his fingers an unlit cigarette rested, suggesting that his heart stopped just seconds after taking his final hit.

To the unknowing reader these descriptions may seem graphic, but they pale in comparison to the detailed narrative that Chuvalo shared with last Wednesday's audience. With tears welling in his eyes, the heavyweight held nothing back. He spared no detail of his sons' sordid love affair with heroin, and explored the darkest depths of their fiendish dependence, all in an attempt to deglamourize drug usage and leave a lasting impact on those in attendance.

"I don't like talking about my sons that way, I really don't. But I think if my sons are on some kind of conscious level in the afterlife, they'd want you to know just how god-awful it is to be a drug addict," he said.

"When you're an addict you can't think of anything else. Your overriding, overwhelming thought is taking care of that monkey on your back, your curse, your self-imposed life sentence of addiction."

Chuvalo's visit to HHSS was at the request of Andy Chvedukas, a retired police officer who is running for a seat on Dysart council. The visit was just one stop on a long lecture campaign, which has taken Chuvalo all across the country and earned him membership in the Order of Canada. And while his stirring brand of public speaking has made him a hot commodity for banquets and corporate functions, he still seems to cherish most the opportunity to speak to a younger audience, in schools, with the hope of inter-



Canadian boxing legend George Chuvalo signs an autograph for HHSS Grade 10 student Chelsea Totten while Grade 11 student Robyn Harrison waits her turn.

vening in their lives before it's too late.

"It's kind of hard to believe that this is the most important time in your lives, but it is," he said to the students of Hal High. "This is the time when you make decisions that will affect you for the rest of your lives, like education, sexuality, lifestyle choices, smoking, drinking, and doing drugs."

"If you're ever tempted with the idea of doing drugs, if you ever even flirt with the idea of doing drugs, I want you to think about me, George Chuvalo, and what drugs did to my family," he said.

Chuvalo then stressed the importance of a strong relationship between teenagers and their parents, and told students that with love and affection in their lives, they will be armed to overcome even the toughest of life's obstacles, negating the need for drugs, alcohol, or other false crutches.

"When you're happy, it's tough to be pulled off track, but when you're unhappy it's very easy to be pulled off track," he said.

"What I'd like to see you do is go home

to your mother and father, and hold them and kiss them and hug them. If you practise that kind of love with your parents you'll become rooted in your raising, and when you're rooted in your raising you're on solid ground."

"The most important people in our lives are family, and I want all you young people to think about that."

Following the speech, Jake Findeis, co-president of the HHSS student council, presented Chuvalo with a cheque for \$2,250, in support of his Fight Against Drugs campaign. Of that money, \$1,000 was donated by the school itself, while the rest was raised by students and members of the community.

"I just want to thank Mr. Chuvalo for coming here to Hal High and portraying all this care for people that he really doesn't even know," said Jake, embracing Chuvalo with a warm bear hug.

"He came here and he poured his heart out and told us all his personal stories just to save us from the same demise that his sons faced, and that is an extremely strong thing to do."

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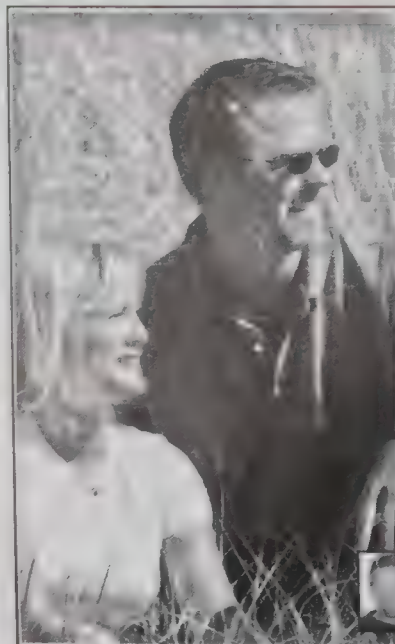
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No. 1 seniors will host playoffs; juniors just make it



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's senior boys football team ended their regular season in top spot, despite pre-season concerns about having a small roster. The Red Hawks and two other teams finished with a 3-1 record, but HHSS had the best defensive record and earned home field advantage through the playoffs. "If everything goes according to plan," said offensive coordinator Tim Davies, "the team would be favoured this Thursday (2pm at HHSS)." Above: Bill Kulas prepares for the Holy Cross defence during Thursday's 38-0 shutout.



The junior team's 1-4 record earned them the fifth and final spot heading into Monday's playoff opener. The game's score was not available at press time. Above: Tanner Cowan tries to stop a Holy Cross player during the team's 19-0 loss Thursday.



Hiking to new heights at High Falls

Photos by Casey Lessard

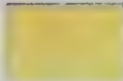
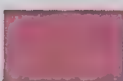
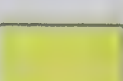


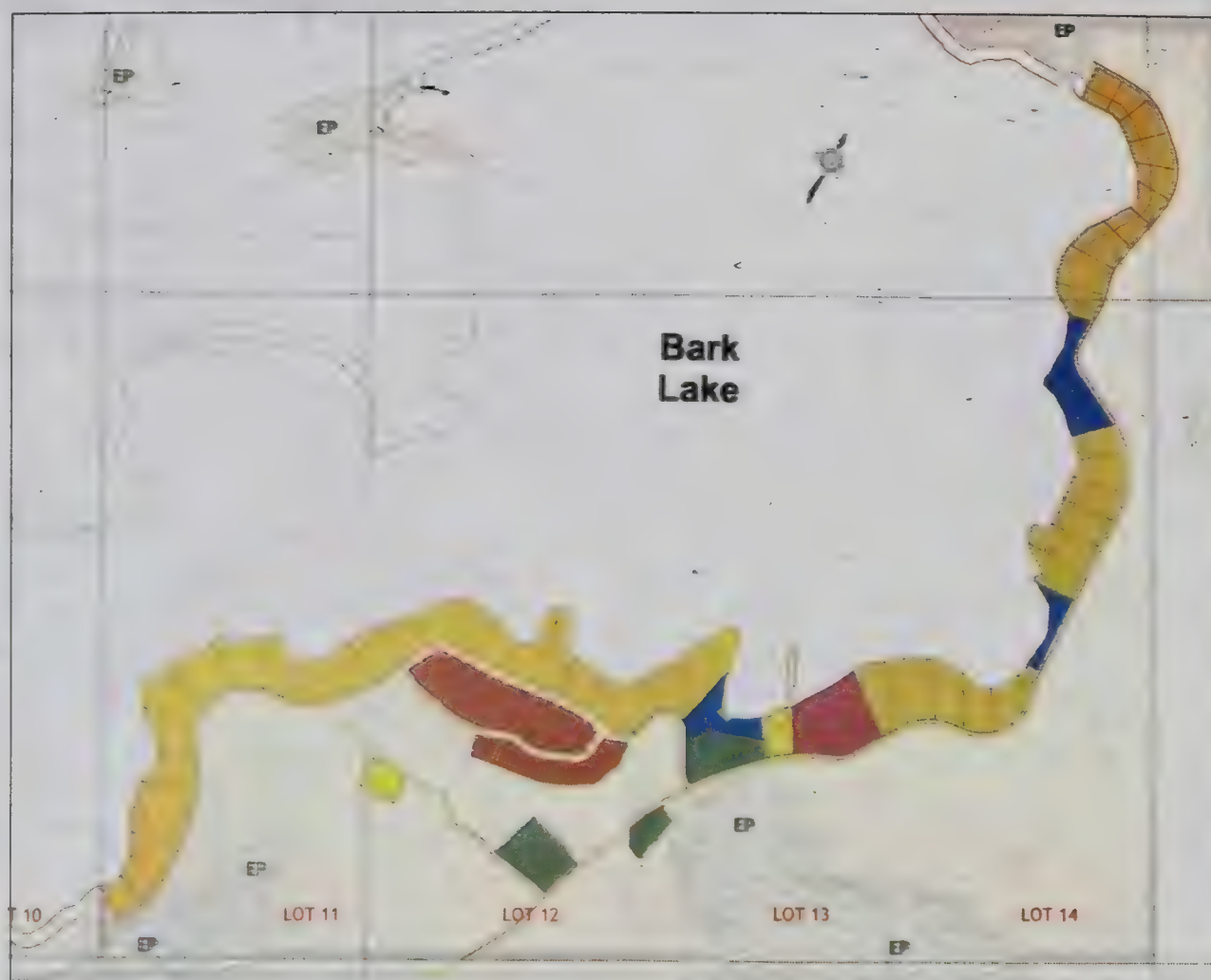
Top left: Diane Jackson of Gooderham brought her trusty walking poles for her hike to the High Falls, led by Mel and Val Smith as part of the Hike Haliburton festival. Top right: Fred Brown of Ajax is only a few steps ahead of hike co-leader Val Smith. Bottom left: Fred Brown of Ajax squeezes through a gap in the rocks, after taking a look at a spot where fellow hikers discovered a deer skeleton. Bottom right: Barbara Turner of Pickering stops to venture away from the trail and snap a shot of the river downstream from High Falls, the hike's destination.

Bark Lake plans for development

from page 1

LEGEND

-  Rezoned from CT-3 to LSR-15 to permit detached dwellings
-  Rezoned from CT-3 to CT-1A to permit townhouse rental or interval ownership units
-  Rezoned from CT-3 to CT-1B to permit a 24 unit Hotel
-  Rezoned from CT-3 to CT-1C to permit a private beach and communal dockage facilities
-  Rezoned from CT-3 to CT-1D to permit community facilities such as a restaurant, meeting rooms, offices and storage buildings
-  Rezoned from CT-3 to CT-1E to permit a water treatment plant and sewage treatment plant
-  Rezoned from CT-3 to S to permit shoreline open space



See **Changes** page 21

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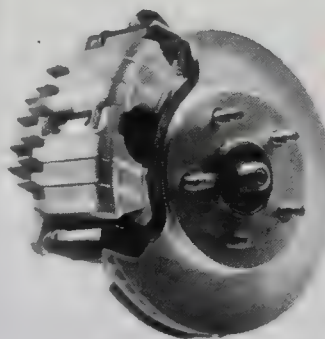
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Chris Jones, the planner hired by Highlands East, explains details of a development proposal for the former Bark Lake Leadership Centre at a recent public meeting in Gooderham. A map of the development is on the opposite page.

Changes in property use could increase burden on infrastructure

from page 20

to provide services will be minor because all maintenance will be covered by ownership agreements.

However, as Chuck Viner noted, increased use of the property will create a higher volume of garbage. The municipality's landfills are slated to close in three years.

Planner Chris Jones noted that if the municipality were to place restrictions on use of the landfill, the developers might have to truck the garbage elsewhere.

Each of the residential shoreline properties will be at least 50 metres in depth and have at least 30 metres of shoreline. The footprint for the buildings has already been established to allow for proper setback from the shore, neighbours and the road. The cottage or house must take up only 10 per cent of the property so there will be no monster homes. There is a 10 metre, or two-storey, restriction. Convenants will be established to govern the type of building and materials to be used, giving Century Lane control over the aesthetics of the development.

The developer will pay to service those properties not already on existing sewer, water and hydro facilities. Until the number of properties is approved, it is not known what upgrades will be needed for the existing services.

Shoreline owners will own the property outright and will also pay to become joint owners of the communal facilities. They will pay property taxes directly to the municipality.

Century Lane will retain ownership of the townhouse units which will then be sold for five-week blocks of time, in a way similar to Chandler's Point and Williams Landing on Lake Kashagawigamog. Owners can use the unit for those five weeks or they can be rent it out, as with time-sharing units. There will be 64 units altogether. Century Lane will pay property taxes based on mixed residential and commercial use.

The units are in two buildings behind a portion of the shoreline development. They are less than 100 metres from one of three beaches to be shared by all owners. (The beaches, however, are not public in the sense that non-owners can come to use the property's facilities.)

There will be communal boats but Ariens said there will be restrictions on motors and a ban on personal watercraft. "Anything with power we'll control; you can have as many canoes as you want," he said after the meeting.

Dirk Janas, a terrestrial ecologist, said that the municipality's environmental study included visits to the property every month since April. The study included categorizing the natural environment including forest type, lake quality and sensitive environmental features. Three types of rare wildlife, including the Blandings turtle, were identified and protections for their habitat imposed. The location of docks will be in accordance with protection for fish habitat.

His study will result in several restrictions being put in place, including a limit on the development on the eastern shore. (The northern shore is Crown land.) When Carl Dewey commented that the development could be extended up the eastern shore, Ariens noted that a significant wetland will prevent this from happening. "We

can't get across it now or in the future," he said.

When it came to the economic impact of the development, Ariens said that the developers will be using local tradespeople. (People who buy the shoreline lots can either build their own houses or have Century Lane do it for them.)

As well, the increased value of the property's assessment will result in increased revenues for the municipality. The developers must also give the municipality the equivalent of five per cent of the project's footprint as parkland or cash in lieu of parkland to help offset increased demands on municipal services.

Jones said "The lakes in Haliburton County are a tremendous asset in bringing people here and driving a tourism economy. This represents a real opportunity in achieving some of the goals within the official plan."

Glen Madill, who worked at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre for 23 years, said, "It's a very ambitious project and I support it with open arms."

Heather Ross of Environment Haliburton! said that the property now accommodates 300 campers and she wondered about the impact of doubling its use. She asked how services such as sewage treatment would be upgraded.

Ariens said that with 136 dwelling units and an assumption of two people per unit, there will be around 260 residents. Any upgrades to services will have to go through independent environmental assessments.

Environment Haliburton! will be given electronic copies of all the existing reports, including Janas'. These reports are also available at the township office. Ariens warned that many of the documents were extremely large, making it hard to e-mail them to interested parties.

One man asked who would monitor the development to make sure it conformed to all the agreements put in place. Janas said that his report imposes several restrictions, including one that forces loggers cutting new roads to have trees fall onto the roadways instead of towards the forest as a way of minimizing damage to other trees.

Jones said that many outside bodies and consultants would be involved, with costs borne by the developers.

Outgoing councillor Rick Forget asked about fire suppression. Ariens said that he's been working with Fire Chief Don Middleton on such things as ensuring that fire trucks have sufficient turn-around spaces.

As to questions about potential buyers, Jones said the municipality cannot impose restrictions. Market trends indicate that many buyers will be "empty nesters" looking for a lakefront retreat but young families will not be excluded.

What about public access?

Access will be the same as it is now. The public can continue to access the lake through Crown land but the centre and its property is privately-owned now and will continue to be privately owned.

The next step is for council to pass the rezoning bylaw. Once passed there is a process for objection and appeal. If the project goes ahead, the long process of site plan agreements will begin.

The long road to figuring out construction priorities

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There's a difference of opinion on which county road should get priority during next summer's construction season.

The county's road department thinks preference should go to the Kennisis Lake Road from Camp Medeba to Pivot Lake. It says that the road has been disintegrating and is about to get a lot worse.

"If we leave it for another year we will have huge holes that we'll be chasing after," operations manager Doug Ray told council on October 11. He hopes to get the county to approve a \$1.2 million budget for the road, six times more than the budgets for other county roads in 2007. This would include grinding up a five-kilometre section and giving it a new surface.

But Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey wants the department to fix problem areas on County Road 21 near Haliburton village first.

He said he drove Kennisis Lake Road the night before the meeting and it didn't seem in bad shape. County Road 21, on the other hand, has a higher traffic count and has to withstand heavy transport truck traffic.

Then Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison pitched in and said the Kawagama Lake Road deserved to be bumped up the priority list.

Ray says that he is following the county's road needs study. Kennisis Lake is listed as "now need" while County Road 21 can wait another year.

"We can move these things [on the needs study] around but I tend to stick to priorities except when, for instance, you can do a lot of asphalt in one area and get a bigger bang for our buck [when tendering the job]," Ray said.

The main problem with County Road 21, which links Minden and Haliburton, is that it travels through swampy areas. This causes the road to lose its shape. As Fearrey says, there are portions where "you have bump signs all summer" and not just in the winter because of frost heaves.

The roads department has tried to address the problem but it's impossible to dig out all the swamps and put in gravel to provide a more stable base. "You could put a lot of gravel in and still have swamp underneath it."

As to Kawagama, Ray said that roads such as County Road 12, Deep Bay Road and South Kashagawigamog Road are higher on the priority list.

Harrison said that the road northeast of Dorset is "deteriorating faster than the roads survey indicates." It was mentioned that there were more logging trucks on the road this year.

Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman, who is retiring from municipal politics this year, could afford to be magnanimous. "I guess you need more money in your budget," he told Ray.

Tallman's deputy-reeve, Bill Howe, who is also retiring, suggested that the department hire a full-time maintenance crew. Their work would help prevent problems from getting worse.

The county is applying for funding to repair the bridge at Wallings Road in Haliburton. The project would cost more than \$1 million and the county would be on the hook for \$430,000. If that funding is not approved, the county would likely not go ahead with the project. This would free up the \$430,000 for the roads projects that are high on the politicians' priority list.

Fearrey noted that some of the most expensive roads to maintain are former highways downloaded from the province, including County Road 21.

Meanwhile, after weeks of holding the roads department to the fire over delays on replacing a large culvert between Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake, Fearrey praised the roads department for working with the contractor to get the road re-opened by the Thanksgiving weekend.

No decision was made on next year's roads projects. The department's wish list totals \$3 million, a five per cent increase over last year.

Health professionals race across the county



CASEY LESSARD/Echo



Haliburton Highlands Health Services hosted a task-driven "Amazing Race" across Haliburton County Thursday to thank area medical staff for their hard work. Left: Dr. Mike Armstrong and the Tragically Hick team learn to walk together. Above: Kym Gordon of HHHS Minden's emergency department gets help from volunteers Marcus Hewitt and Mitch Vanderlip after kayaking across Head Lake.

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Pinestone anniversary recognizes founders

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Thirty years ago, Wren Blair and Jim Gregory had a dream.

They were going to turn a chunk of Haliburton forest into a hotel that would not only serve the needs of visitors to the area but would also become the very reason you'd want to travel to Haliburton.

They cleared the land, struggled for financing, brought in community partners and the PineStone Resort was created.

Last month the resort, now known as the Delta Pinestone, unveiled a plaque to honour Blair and Gregory's belief in Haliburton's tourism potential.

"When Wren had something in his mind, he made it happen," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, who was already in local politics when the development was proposed. "They put a good team together and also had the foresight to bring in Art Ward [who owned nearby Wigamog Inn] as innkeeper." Even though Ward was running another resort, Fearrey said that Ward could think on a broader scale and realize that a destination hotel would be good for all tourist operators in the region.

As well, Fearrey laughed, "Art had his political finger in the provincial pie and he knew where to go [for funding.]"

Funding was certainly an issue. There was never enough money for the founders to ensure the PineStone lived up to its potential. The original dreamers eventually lost their investments, and the resort later went bankrupt, but a new owner and the arrival of Delta as managers of the resort have given the PineStone much-needed stability.

Fearrey said, "It's had its ups and downs but it's brought millions of dollars to Haliburton County and employed thousands of people."

It's that sense of accomplishment that has made the founders retain their pride in Haliburton County's largest resort.

"We're happy to see we built something for the community and achieved something," says Wren's first cousin Glen Blair, who contributed land and a lot of labour to the resort. "I certainly met



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Founders

Although their dream of building a premier resort for the Highlands had some turbulence, Wren Blair, Lee Blair, Jim Gregory, Glen Blair and Art Ward have a lot to be proud of 30 years after the PineStone opened.

a lot of good people and the resort created a lot of employment. It's our payback to see it is still going."

"You feel proud but also sad – sad that we don't still own it," says Gregory, who still cottages nearby. He deeply appreciates the plaque's tribute. "It's certainly an honour to be recognized for something that was a passion."

Wren Blair always had two passions: Haliburton and hockey. His grandfather was one of the Blairs of Blairhampton and, although he never lived here, as soon as school in Oshawa let out for the summer he was begging his parents to

take him to his grandparents' house in Blairhampton. He spent all summer here, enjoying the lakes, the forests and the company of his many cousins.

His dream was to be a professional hockey player but his skills never matched his aspirations. But if he couldn't be a player on the ice, he'd be a player off the ice as a general manager. He became best known as the man who signed Bobby Orr to the Oshawa Generals and, later, as general manager of the Minnesota North Stars.

Gregory was the manager of the Toronto Marlboroughs. His first meeting with Blair was a bit testy but they overcame professional rivalry to become lifelong personal friends. "We started with a fight and we ended with a love," says Gregory, who today is the National Hockey League's senior vice president of hockey operations.

The two men built Haliburton Hockey Haven, a summer camp that brought in professional hockey players to train tomorrow's stars. Parents visiting their sons often asked if there was a place to stay.

"We're going to build a hotel," Blair told Gregory one day in their office.

"Are you nuts?" Gregory responded.

In a 2002 interview with the Echo to promote his autobiography, *The Bird: The Life and Times of Hockey Legend Wren Blair*, Blair remembers the two men exploring the property they had bought on Lake Kashagawigamog to house cottages for the hockey players. The property stretched back from the lake over a hill.

"We were climbing on rocks," Blair remembered, "and Jim was cursing and swearing. We finally came to an open meadow. I said, 'Jim, do you know we own this little lake?' He was picking burrs out of his hair and said 'Who gives a damn?'"

Blair convinced his friend that this land would make a perfect golf course. That's when Jack Davison, Blair's assistant general manager with the Chicago Blackhawks, was brought in to join the team as director of golf.

The other partners were two of Wren's first cousins, Glen and Lee Blair (who are not brothers). Glen was managing the Hockey Haven property and Lee owned

a local road construction and excavation company. The two cousins contributed their construction know-how and some property to the partnership.

"You can really see the vision Wren had," Glen said during a luncheon following Friday's plaque unveiling. "He was always pushing for something better and if it hadn't been for him it would have never happened. He was a great negotiator, a great guy for talking people into things."

Those early years were both exciting and tough. "We had nothing but major problems," Wren told the Echo in 2002. "We were told we would never make money until we reached 100 rooms. We got up to 106. But then the recession hit big time in 1990. The bank called me and said the principals had to put in another \$1 million. If we didn't go for it they'd call off our line of credit. I called a meeting. Everyone was nervous and scared. We all loved PineStone but I could see no daylight at the end of the tunnel. I told them, 'We have lost hardly any money yet but if we put in \$1 million, the bank will be back in six months.' I recommended not to do it. It was just hopeless, throwing good money after bad. No matter how much you are driven by sentiment, you have to let common sense prevail."

"To me it was a tragic day when we had to make that decision."

In his speech to the small crowd on Friday, current general manager Scott de Savoye, said, "All businesses experience trials and tribulations. It's no small secret that Pinestone has had its share. Through its history, however, the business has endured, and this edifice continues to stand proud, as does the spirit of genuine hospitality afforded those who walk through these front doors. Such spirit will continue to endure for many decades to follow..."

"Pinestone Resort will endure because of the dedication of its employees and the dedication and continuing faith and support from the community. But mainly it will endure because we too share the vision and dream of the two gentlemen and local investors who erected this beautiful building. We owe it to ourselves and to the community not to let their dream diminish."



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Photographic memories

Lee Blair looks through a photo album of Delta Pinestone's early days as he shares lunch with his cousin Glen Blair and Ken Wilson.

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Murder mystery enthralls and captivates attendees

Audiences were well entertained at the Loop Troupe's production of *A Party To Murder* here on October 20 and 21, 2006. They were kept very involved following the action. Every time it seemed the mystery was solved, another character died. New suspects appeared and more accusations made.

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Only one of the six characters did not die or appear to die, and very dramatically too – stabbed, poisoned, shot, hit over the

head. The audience had the whole gamut of experiences in this who-dun-it play.

Audience comments included "They all did a real good job." "They played their parts well." "The set was excellent." "Thought the sounds and light was so good – especially the thunder and lightning." "The body on that squeaking door was a surprise!" "Liked the costumes – they were good – and they did a good job of gradually changing costumes right on stage – after the mystery game". "The costumes – the pajamas and robes reminded me it was night time." "They were all pretty convincing." "They really pulled it off."

Several people enjoyed the play so much they came back the second night. The Troupe appreciates their loyal audiences.

The long hours and hard work of learning lines, rehearsing, and building and furnishing the set and putting sound and lighting together certainly paid off for the Loop Troupe. It is amazing how much a small group of dedicated people can accomplish.

Among those who got this production on stage were Dan Linkert, Mike Croft and Don Outram – sound and light; Gill Stephen – cast-costumes, Adele Barnes – stage managing, Vonda MacLennan prompting, and many from cast and troupe working on the set. Thanks to Jodi Barker of Powerful Designs for her design of posters and programs.

The cast of Philip Lawr, Kim Barrett, Dan Linkert, Kasey Lewis, Cathy Agnew and Valerie French got into their characters with thought and enthusiasm. They did the Loop Troupe proud. Thanks to Carolyn Barnes who was understudy for the O'Karma Henri role.

Special congratulations to director Valerie French, for whom this play was a labor of love.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Brenda Teusink who died at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, October 13. Brenda was the dear wife of Fred Teusink. They have resided in Wilberforce for a number of years. Brenda was the cherished daughter of Donald and Doreen Rowbottom and loving sister of Susan (Iner Musclow), Donald, Gail and Paul (Mary Ellen). Brenda was a strong person who struggled with health problems over the years. She received a kidney transplant from her sister Gail many years ago, and fought cancer in recent times. Her passing from this world in her 52nd year has left sad hearts, but also good memories of a very brave woman.

Family and friends filled St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Saturday, October 21 for a memorial service led by the Rev. Faun Harriman.

Christmas Craft Sales are coming soon! At the Lloyd Watson Centre Saturday, November 4th from 9 to 3 is the first one. Great gifts and decorations.

Curling registration takes place at an Open House at the club this Wednesday, October 25 between 7 and 9 p.m. New curlers welcome. There are refreshments – wine and cheese. Sign up sheets can also be found soon at Agnew's Store with Cathy.

There is a Hallowe'en Geocaching event this Saturday night, October 28. It is the Bone Chilling Hunt for Leweeena Gizzardstone.

When torrential rains erode the cemetery in south Wilberforce casting Leweeena's remains on the waters of Wilbermere Lake, the community calls on the expertise of fearless Geocachers to recover her bones before they fall into evil hands. The evening's bone-chilling search and forensic science lesson is packed full of surprises and hilarious fun. A Halloween host that promises to be a real howl.



CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Taking aim

Matt Hunter lines up his next victim in a game of Doctor Dodgeball at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce Wednesday. He and other Wilberforce Elementary School students spend Mondays (kindergarten to Grade 3) and Wednesdays (Grades 4 to 6) taking part in the after-school program run by Family Services and the Health Unit.

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Quotations in sealed envelopes, clearly marked "REF # Q06-01 Snow Removal" will be received no later than 4:00:00 p.m. local time, Monday, October 30th, 2006 at the Purchasing Department, Room 423, 599 Brealey Dr., Peterborough, Ontario.

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Creepy Crawly incursion at Rails End Gallery

LAURIE JONES

Executive Director, Rails End Gallery

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre and Haliburton Sculpture Forest partnered in an exciting first on October 21, 2006. Barry Prophet's newest show, *Dwellings and Incursions* opened at the Rails End to an inquisitive audience and later the same day they enjoyed a live performance of *Alatus Rising* at the Sculpture Forest. John Beachli's moving and masterful granite sculpture, *To Cut, or Not To Cut* was inaugurated shortly before the performance. It was an art-full afternoon.

After an artist talk by Barry Prophet and a cup of hot cider, Gallery-goers went to the Sculpture Forest to take in Prophet's site-specific electro-acoustic performance of *Alatus Rising*. Janice Pomer, the artist's partner in life and

art, danced accompaniment to his original composition and became one with her quiver of bamboo rods responding to the possibilities of Prophet's sound manipulations – a kind of earthy duet on the forest floor. The *Alatus*, or is that *Alati?*, rattan and copper wire sculptures suspended from above, are weatherproof and will remain in the Forest, without sound, for one month. Look up and you will find them.

The ensuing question and answer session was topped off by some lively audience participation by the Rails End's new Executive Director Laurie Jones, Program Manager Daniela Pagliaro and a few daring youth.

This multi-faceted show includes two video-sound installations. Juxtaposed against Prophet's rustic gallery installation, his video work is "kind of creepy", "cool" and "contemplative," depending on where you're coming from. Rounding out the show are tens of cyanotype "sun-

prints." Aglow in their cyan blueness they resemble a creepy, crawly family album. Local footage from the ruins of the chemical factory at Donald is featured in one of the videos. All of this, just in time for Hallowe'en, makes the show a must see for all ages.

Assistance for *Dwellings and Incursions* was provided by the following sponsors: Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton Forest, Carey's Garden Centre, Haliburton Sculpture Forest, Pam and Joe Smith, Fleming College, Ontario Arts Council - Artist in Education and Exhibition Assistance.

The Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre is holding the first of its pARTicipACTION Family Saturdays this Saturday October 28 between 2 and 4 pm. Enjoy a free, interpreted tour of the Gallery and family art activities in The Studio. For information on this and other events please call the gallery 457-2330 or visit www.railsendgallery.com

RE-ELECT ELEANOR HARRISON

REEVE
TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
18 YEARS EXPERIENCE AND
PROVEN LEADERSHIP



www.allthatjazz.name/eharrison

The Sculpture Forest inducted its 17th installation Saturday, John Beachli's "To cut or not to cut" (at right). The work is a representation of a man and his son discussing tree-cutting. "It's about passing down whatever thoughts you have," Beachli said.



Dysart / Dudley Township
Electors
VOTE
NANCY STINSON

WARD 2 - COUNCILLOR

- 1) Year round resident of Dysart et al
- 2) Drag Lake resident and member of Cottager's Association
- 3) Concerned about inequities of tax apportionment to waterfront ratepayers.
- 4) 20 years experience on previous school board.



Nancy Stinson - Ward 2
November 13, 2006



CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Elect



**Andrea
Roberts**
Councillor
Ward 1

Municipality of
Dysart et al

Election Date: November 13, 2006

Call 705-457-9810

*"A strong council will guide
the development and growth
of the Municipality"*

DEREK KNOWLES

*Candidate
for
Councillor*

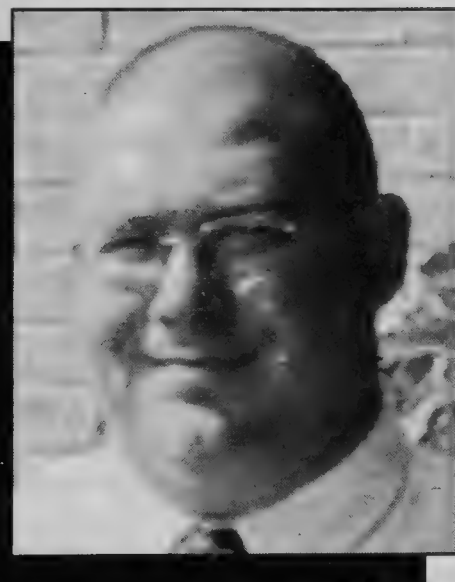
WARD 2



"Straight Talk"

Contact Info:
705-457-9131
northways@sympatico.ca

Jamie Cowen



**Candidate
for
Councillor
Ward 2**

**Vote for Youth
Vote for Now
and the Future**

457-3576

cjl_excavating@yahoo.ca

Legion to host annual awards

In centre news, the monthly meeting will be held on October 25 at 7:30 p.m., so come and find out what's going on. The Christmas Craft and Bake Sale is also planned for November 11 a.m, so mark that on your calendars. Currently the interior of the centre is being painted.

Haliburton Legion hosted the annual Honours & Awards on October 22. From this corner, Ken Stevens and Earl Cooper were awarded plaques of special appreciation for their contributions to Branch 129.

Carl Sawyer was awarded a 60-year membership pin.

Nila Road on Pine Lake has been given a new look. Bill Reynolds' front yard now boasts a stone structure of some size taken from rock cut out of the back yard, to make way for a new garage.

Tall Oaks Christian School this year consists of ten pupils and two staff. It is situated on Medeba property. The class has had a trip on Big East Lake where campers experienced canoeing and campfires.

The school hosts a spaghetti dinner on October 29 at 5 p.m. Open house from 4-5. The event includes a mystery auction. Every item to be gift-wrapped. For pricing call 754-9364.

Fleming honours high school graduate

Fleming College honoured a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at a reception for recipients of the college's Academic Excellence Scholarships on October 5.

Established in 1998 by the college's board of governors, the scholarship program recognizes outstanding academic achievement among students in the local school board districts as well as students who have excelled academically in specific disciplines. The scholarship provides each recipient with \$2,000 towards one year of full-time study.

This year's recipient from Hal High is Jonathan Sharpley. He is in the Environmental and Natural Resource Sciences common semester program.



Dysart Candidate for Deputy Reeve Bill Davis (centre) with AMO president Doug Reycraft (left) and Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing John Gerretsen (right).

CONTINUITY

This new council will have at least 3 new faces and a possibility of 6 new faces. We will require some continuity on this new council to assist the new people in serving their position. I feel I have the experience that will be required to help these new people in this term of office, after all some will be your future council.

EXPERIENCE

I believe my past experience over the last 18 years as Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Warden of the County enables me to pass on my experience to the newcomers to our council.

I have the time, the willingness, the desire and above all, the experience. Remember, there is no substitute for experience.

RE-ELECT BILL DAVIS FOR DEPUTY REEVE
DYSART ET AL



Haliburton County
Development Corporation

A Community Futures Development Corporation

Invites you to their

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday November 1, 2006

at 2:30p.m. - 3:30pm

at The Red Umbrella Inn

Hwy. #35, North of Minden



WANTED

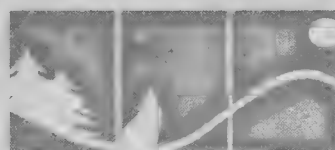


Dennis Casey

457-9783

**For
Ward 2**

**Experienced – Effective
Efficient**



MUNICIPALITY OF
HIGHLANDS EAST

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s.40)

Municipal Elections in the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East for the office of:

REEVE

COUNCILLOR - WARD 1

COUNCILLOR - WARD 2

COUNCILLOR - WARD 3

COUNCILLOR - WARD 4

One (1) to be elected by General Vote of Electors

One (1) to be elected by Ward 1 Electors

One (1) to be elected by Ward 2 Electors

One (1) to be elected by Ward 3 Electors

One (1) to be elected by Ward 4 Electors

will be held on the 13th day of November, 2006.

- The Municipal Elections will be conducted utilizing Voting By Mail
- A Voting by Mail Kit will be mailed the week of October 16th, 2006 to every eligible person on the Voters' List.
- Further information can be obtained by telephoning the Municipal Office located at 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce at (705) 448-2981

Irene S. Cook, Clerk
Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road, Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON. K0L 3C0
Phone: 1-705-448-2981



Granite Realty Group Inc.

Haliburton 457-2128 Carnarvon 489-9968

Minden 286-2138 Kennisis 754-2100

The Local Experts™

Real Estate Brokerage

**DRAG LAKE LOT \$379,500**

Fantastic waterfront lot with 330 feet of shoreline and 10 acres of mixed bush. Shoreline is sand & sand/rock mixture NW exposure to catch the great sunsets. Ideal location for home or cottage!

Wilfred vanLieshout 457-2128

**IRONDALE RIVER \$249,900**

This charming 3 bdrm cottage is maintenance free w/bright, open concept interior & features a screened-in porch overlooking the river, wrap-around deck & has a 12x24 shed that will hold all the toys. Great privacy & swimming.

Paul Szpik 457-2128

**MOOSE LAKE \$398,500**

Moose Lake getaway, exceptional privacy with over 325 ft. northwest exposure, 5.24 acres, 3 bdrm., open concept.

Call Drew for further details.
Drew Bishop 457-2128**GORGEOUS HOME SITE \$69,000**

Beautifully treed, level building lot in area of prestigious homes on Ridgeview Road above the village of Haliburton. Great view of the village, Head Lake & the surrounding valley.

Mark Denrys 457-2128

**CRANBERRY LAKE \$229,000**

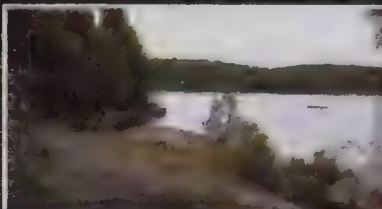
4 season waterfront property located close to snowmobile trails w/big lake view & child friendly sand beach. Large deck. Well secluded from neighbours.

Hank Bertrand 457-2128

**MOVE RIGHT IN \$139,900**

Adorable, bright & freshly renovated, this in-town gem makes a super starter or retirement home. 2 bdrm., new bathroom & flooring & more!

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128

**KUSHOG LAKE \$249,900**

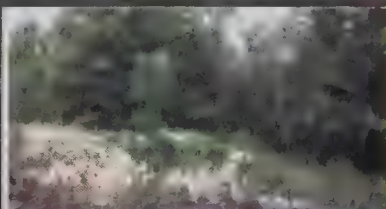
Huge, spectacular property on Constance Island. Easy boat access from Ox Narrows Marina. 6 acres, 1600 ft. of pristine shoreline, absolute privacy.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128

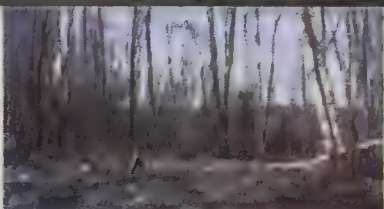
**TAMARACK LAKE \$159,000**

Tranquility awaits at this private, peaceful setting w/access to Tamarack Lake. Completely winterized cottage/home w/many upgrades. Screened in porch, laminate flooring, tiled bathroom, fireplace, bunkie & a 1.5 car garage/workshop! Sand beach that is great for kids & swimming at access.

Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128

**HIGHWAY #118 EAST \$11,400**

Well treed building lot fronting on Hwy. #118.

Southern exposure.
Hank Bertrand 457-2128**OLD DONALD ROAD \$29,900**

Excellent building lots, well treed, close to town, hospital, medical centre & schools all on a yr. md. township road. Part 1 - 2.3 acres, Part 2 - 2.05 acres.

Erin Nicholls 457-2128

**ST. PETERS ROAD \$399,900**

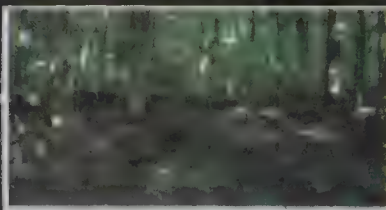
Custom Royal home, built in 2002, 4 BRs, 3 baths. Main floor den, LR, DR, fam. rm & ldr rm. Kitchen w/oak cupboards w/walk out to deck. East lot w/over 13 acres. Full bsmt, two car det. garage. View of Maple Lake from the front veranda! Many extras, a must see!

Debbie Cumber 457-2128

**WELCOME HOME \$329,000**

Built in 2001, maple flooring, kitchen & trim, vaulted ceilings, lots of windows, outstanding master bdrm w/spectacular ensuite, covered porch & screened in room. Treed lot w/total privacy & magnificent view over Kashagawigamog Lake!

Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128

**OVERLOOKING HALLS LAKE \$24,900**

Excellent building sight on Hwy. 35 w/great view of Halls Lake. Septic approval from Health Unit. Easy access to this great lot!

Drew Bishop 457-2128

**SALERNO LAKE \$269,900**

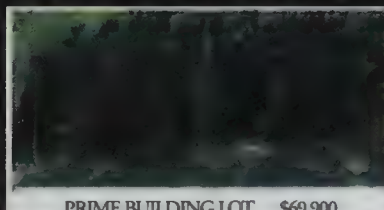
3 BR open concept, cottage, newly renovated w/laminate flooring, mostly new windows, new FAO furnace, beautiful 4 pc bath w/jacuzzi tub, drilled well, lower level walkout to lake. Level lot w/103 ft of frtg, shallow entry & SE exposure.

Lori Roberts 457-2128

**REDSTONE \$579,900**

Custom built 2006, total 3100 sq ft, 4 + bdrm, 3 bath, cath. ceilings, prop F/P w stone accent wall, family room, games room, gently sloped lot, awesome view & deep water.

Shirley Rule & Kerry Fair 754-2100

**PRIME BUILDING LOT \$69,900**

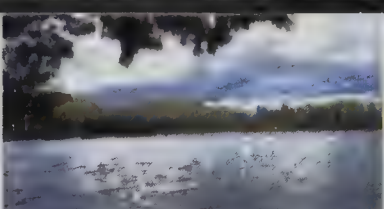
Residential acreage w/60 acres & close to 700 ft fronting on Hwy. 118 just west of West Guilford. Yr. md. access close to snowmobile & ATV trails w/lots of wildlife. Close access to many lakes & rivers w/good fishing. A perfect location to build your country retreat!

Debbie Cumber 457-2128

**LITTLE KENNISIS \$649,000**

Designer decorated/furnished 2048 sq. ft. spectacular cottage, sunken great room, cath. ceilings/wood burning FP, presentation windows, 3 bdrms, den, playroom, ldr & workshop. SW exposure, 150 frontage, deep water & awesome view.

Shirley Rule & Kerry Fair 754-2100

**BLACK LAKE \$220,000**

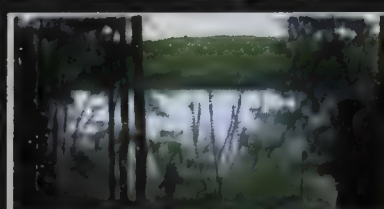
Not many lots like this left, 64.5 well treed acres, 200 feet of frontage, northwest exposure, great building site, good road, just 10 minutes from Haliburton.

Greg Stamp 457-2128

**KENNISIS LAKE \$749,000**

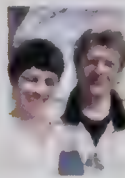
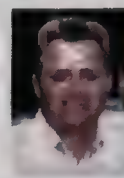
4 bdrm home/cottage on the shoreline of both Kennisis Lake & the Red Pine River for access to Red Pine Lake, w/docks on both shores. Lots of wood & open concept in both the cottage & dbl garage w/loft, heat pump, FAO furnace, AC, central vac, generator wired, surround sound, drilled well, jacuzzi tub, full w/o bsmt.

Cathy Bain 457-2128

**EAGLE LAKE LOT \$124,000**

Here's a chance to be on prestigious Eagle Lake for an affordable price. Excellent privacy, shallow water entry, great lake for boating and swimming. Easy yr. md driving access by twp. road. Approved for septic. Sir Sam's just minutes away.

Lorrie Roberts 457-2128

Bob Austin *
286-2138Cathy Bain *
457-2128Hank Bertrand **
457-2128Drew Bishop *
457-2128Dagmar Boettcher *
286-2138Debbie Cumber *
457-2128Mark Denrys *
457-2128Tom Ecclestone *
286-2138Kerrie Farr *
754-2100Lee Gauthier **
754-3891John Hincks **
286-2138Andrew Hodgson *
286-2138Susanne James *
& Andy Mosher *
457-2128Anne Moulton *
286-2138Erin Nicholls *
457-2128Lori Roberts *
457-2128Shirley Rule *
754-2100Derrell & Kim Stamp
457-2128Greg Stamp *
457-2128Paul Szpik *
457-2128Wilfred vanLieshout **
457-2128Tom Wilkinson **
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* Sales Representative ** Broker *** Broker Of Record

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Keep Canoe out of the dark

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When the power went out after the August 2 tornadoes, phone lines at the various agencies throughout the Highlands were constantly buzzing.

People wanted to know how widespread the damage was and how quickly their power would be restored. There was no other way to get information – if people still had working telephones, that is.

Emergency service providers were also dismayed that they had no way to share information and warnings about the power outage. The county's two radio stations, Canoe FM and Moose FM, were off the air because their power had been knocked out, too.

This inability to reach people in a time of emergency was very troublesome to the people at Canoe FM.

"This crisis has accentuated how vulnerable we are," said Mike Jaycock, president of Canoe's board of directors. "We need to be there when the community needs us."

He vowed then to make raising money to buy generators a top priority.

The station has kept its word. It has raised almost half the \$28,000 it needs to buy three generators. One generator is for the station itself, to keep the fax machine humming and microphones working. One is for the tower at Skyline Park, where the community radio station's signal is first sent. The third is for the main transmitter tower at Eagle Lake; it takes the signal from Skyline Park and broadcasts it to every pocket of the Highlands.

Supporters of the station have donated enough money to buy the first two generators. Fundraising continues for the third.

Pat Kennedy is the new manager of the county's Emergency Medical Services and also the county's emergency services coordinator. He's thrilled with the station's initiative.

"The radio is the fastest and easiest way to monitor the situation," he says. "Having our local radio broadcasting updates is critical."

Donations for the third generator are still welcome. You can send a cheque to the station at Box 1125, Haliburton, KOM 1S0 or drop it off at the station across from the Haliburton arena.

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Contact us at www.bowesandcocks.com or 1-800-618-4822

Haliburton Office 457-2220



Lynn Craigmyle
Broker/Manager
Res: 457-2613



WHAT A GREAT LOCATION!

Really nice lot, 3 bdrm., energy eff. R2000 home (new in 2005). Just a few steps to shopping & post office. Great swimming & boating on Eagle & Moose Lakes.

\$469,500



Larry Hussey
Sales Representative
Res: 457-2619



DEEDED ACCESS TO WILBERMERE LAKE

Excellent back lot to build your cottage or retirement home. Partly cleared with bunkie.

\$29,000



John Parish
Sales Representative
Res: 457-2900



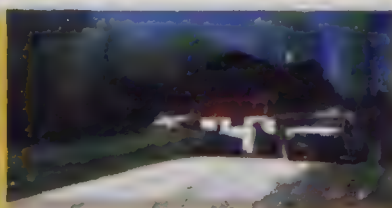
KASHAGAWIGAMOG ACREAGE

225 ft of sand shoreline, 9.2 acres on Lake - Haliburton's finest 5 lake chain, extremely private w/drilled well, driveway & septic installed. Minutes to town of Haliburton.

\$899,000



Mary Hummel
Sales Representative
Res: 457-2986



IN TOWN BRICK BUNGALOW

5 bdrm raised bungalow in town. Lrg priv. lot, spac. home w/LR, lrg kit. & dining area, full finished bsmt., att. garage. Nestled in an area of quality homes.

\$189,000



Peter Franzen
Sales Representative
Res: 488-2554



33 NEWCASTLE ST. MINDEN

Moving out of the country. Make an offer. Move in condition on this renovated home w/almost new appliances. On lrg town lot, quiet street, lrg 3 bdrm home.

\$129,900



Darlene Reil
Sales Representative
448-2311



LOADED WITH POTENTIAL

Main Street, Haliburton. 10,000+ sq. ft. bldg on a good sized lot w/river frontage. In an area of lots of activity & development. Numerous possibilities!

ONLY \$750,000



Mary Hamden
Sales Representative
448-2311



HIGHLAND GROVE

Motivated seller, get into this well kept 3 bdrm home before winter. Spacious home w/separate DR, cozy family room, all decorated to perfection, sitting on 5 acres.

\$169,900



Vicki Colquhoun
Sales Representative
Res: 286-1458



IDEAL FAMILY HOME

Custom, 1 1/2 storey, western red cedar home. Features 3 good sized bedrooms, cathedral ceilings & large rec. room. Close to several lakes. Only minutes from Haliburton. Good value.

\$149,900



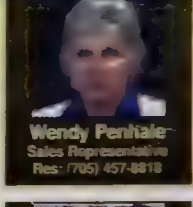
Janice Brooks
Sales Representative
Res: 457-7080



HUNTER CREEK ESTATES

This 2 bdrm home in adult community offers a large master bdrm w/en suite, main floor ldr, sunporch & single car garage. Snowplowing & garbage pick-up included in leased lands. Close to Minden.

\$99,000



Wendy Penhale
Sales Representative
Res: (705) 457-8818



GREAT LOCATION!

Minutes from Haliburton, almost new, well built Bungalow. 1.7 acres on Municipal road.

\$249,900.



Dave Harris
Sales Representative
Res: 754-4795

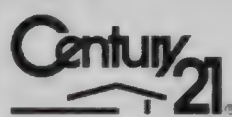


REDSTONE LAKE

165 ft. of sand/rock shoreline on beautiful Redstone Lake. Custom built 4 bdrm cottage/home, 3,500 sq. ft. of living space, cathedral pine ceilings, stone FP, screened sun-room, hardwood flooring.

\$549,000

REAL ESTATE



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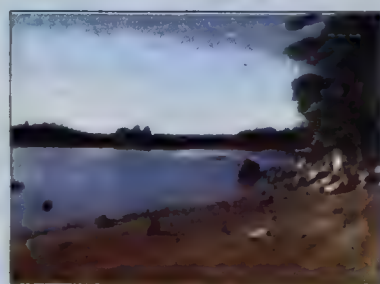
Put 24 years of real estate experience to work for you.



Hank Bertrand
Broker

PRIME LAKEFRONT LOTS

LITTLE REDSTONE LOT



Prime lake frontage 140' of sand beach w/large rock at one end. Western exposure for sun all day & sunsets. Level lot, with easy access off Redkenn Dr., Mun. yr. rnd. road. Hydro & telephone.

Priced at \$350,000

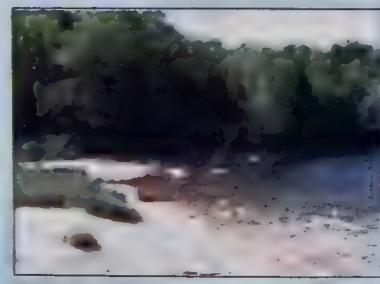
MAPLE LAKE COTTAGE/HOME



Well built home on 3 lake chain, 2 lrg. bdrms, 2 baths, 2 FPs, LR-DR & Kit. are open concept & lower level has lrg fam. rm. Pine ceilings, floors & trim. Decking on 3 sides & patio, dock. Attached insulated garage. Western exposure.

Priced at \$419,000

LITTLE REDSTONE ISLAND LOTS



3 large, level lots all w/sand beach, nicely treed, south facing. 2 have 270' frtg on 4.5 acres, & 1 has 1100' of frtg on 5.5 acres. Secure docking & parking area on main-land.

Priced at \$150,000 & \$200,000

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, November 8th, 2006
- **TIME:** 11:00 a.m.
- **LOCATION:** 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-06-030-Lands of Bagnall
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling in the WR4 zone.
 - Permit a water setback of 55.5 feet from the high water mark of Kennis Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 16, Concession 2, Lot 10, Plan 367, Havelock Township (Wilkinson Road - Kennis Lake)
2. D13-MV-06-032 - Lands of Bell
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage in the WR2 zone.
 - Permit a lot coverage of 20% for all buildings.
 - Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 5, Guilford Township (Green Lake Road - Green Lake)

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: October 24th, 2006

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary - Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL CONSULTATION TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Township of Algonquin Highlands invites interested parties to contact Cambium Environmental Inc. for additional information or to submit comments or inquiries with respect to the Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan.

Information regarding the Township of Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan is available on the Township's web site: www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Comments and inquiries may be directed to Cambium Environmental as follows:

October 1, 2006
through
October 31, 2006

Toll Free: (866) 217-7900
Fax: (705) 742-7907
Email: info@cambium-env.com



The purpose of this additional consultation is to allow members of the public and other interested parties to submit comments and inquiries regarding the development of the Township of Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan, which was initiated in 2003 to establish a long-term waste management strategy for the Township. The waste management planning process is governed by the Ontario Ministry of Environment, through the Environmental Assessment Act.

The Public Consultation Event held in July 2006 was intended to review the work completed to date as a result of the completion of detailed work studies. The detailed work studies were conducted in accordance with the Terms of Reference for the Waste Management Plan as approved by the Ministry of the Environment in January 2005.

Public participation is an integral component of this process; therefore, all parties having interest in the Waste Management Plan are encouraged to contact Cambium Environmental to provide comments, information, ideas, and concerns about long-term waste management planning for the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands
on the 20th day of September, 2006.
Mr. Lorne Mitchell, CAO

The Township of Algonquin Highlands
North Shore Road, RR#2
Minden Ontario K0M 2K0

Phone: (705) 489-2379
Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: stanhope@county.haliburton.on.ca



community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

Community Calendar
is sponsored by



independent
YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER



Open: Saturday - Wednesday 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday & Friday 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
5121 Cty. Rd. #21 Beside The Beer Store

CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until Nov. 8:** Ontario Early Years with Haliburton Dance Arts Studio - Kindergym. Parents and children 18 mths. to 3 yrs. will enjoy this energetic program that gets children and caregivers excited about music and movement. Join us every Tuesday, 10:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Register at 457-2989.
- **Now until Nov. 9:** Ontario Early Years Children's Learning Centre in Minden - When the Kids Fight! Are you looking for less fighting and more cooperation between your children? It is possible! Join us to gain quick tips and ways to make life easier for the whole family through this 6-part workshop series. Thursdays starting Oct. 5th until Nov. 9th. To register, please call 286-4625. Light supper and childcare will be provided - please enquire.
- **Oct. 17:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting - held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Oct. 18:** Register For Next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details.
- **Oct. 19:** Play & Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach. Drop-in and see us every other Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents and children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, and active circle times; toy and book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy and safe; nutritional snacks; and guest speakers. Call 457-2989.
- **Oct. 19:** Haliburton, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Food Handler Course, Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301). Course teaches participants on proper ways to handle and prepare food safely. Call (705) 457-1391 for cost and info.
- **Oct. 19:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Oct. 21:** Classy Cocktail Caper. Wines, appetizers, desserts, entertainment, auction. Wigamog Inn Resort. Benefiting HHHS Foundation. 457-1580.
- **Oct. 25:** Information session on osteoarthritis of the hip and knees. Physiotherapists will answer questions and outline a home exercise program to improve strength and flexibility. The next class is Wednesday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to noon at the Haliburton Physiotherapy Department. Please register by calling 457-1392 ext. 226. Space is limited so book early.
- **Oct. 26:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located Staunworth Court Lounge, Minden. Subsequent clinics the fourth Thursday of the month. To book an appointment call 1-800-743-6255. Everyone welcome.
- **Oct. 27:** Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council - Wildlife in your Woodlot - Furbearers. Stewardship Series, cost includes lunch & field trip. Kinark Outdoor Centre, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 286-5206 for cost and info.
- **Oct. 28:** The Haliburton Highlands Writers' & Editors' Network is sponsoring the workshop Start & Run a successful freelance writing business. Club 35 at Halls Lake, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Visit our web-site at www.hhwen.org for more info. Advance ticket sales only. Call Kay Millard at 286-6635 & mail a cheque to 10 Stouffer St., Box 86, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0.
- **Oct. 28:** Victoria Place Annual Bazaar, Sat., Oct. 28 in Victoria Place Clubhouse. Located 7 km south of Bobcaygeon on County Road #17, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Delicious tearoom sandwich luncheon. Please call (705) 738-0345 for more info.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Every day a new picture** of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond. Just visit www.jackbush.my-expressions.com every day. A great reminder of why we all love living right here.
- **Adult Badminton:** Mondays - 8 - 10 p.m., until May 28/07 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Call 286-1765 for further information.
- **Oct. to Dec.:** Ontario Early Years Haliburton - Swim & Gym. 8 sessions for families with children 0-6 years at the Wigamog Inn. Join us Friday mornings starting Oct. 13th to Dec. 1st by registering at our Early Learning Centre 457-2989.
- **For women** experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705) 328-6175.
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** - For adults and seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- **YWCA** of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to act as home companions for a new program, YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS). For more information, call the YWCA Women's Centre at 286-1942.
- **Don't forget that Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thursday afternoon and Cribbage every Friday afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Please call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



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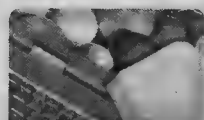
Place it by fax!

(705) 457-3275



Place it by email!

classifieds@haliburtonecho.ca



MERCHANDISE

Firewood A180

Drywood For Sale
Please Contact James Reynolds at 754-4042 after 5pm

Seasoned Firewood
Cut last year NOT last week Dunlop Farms West Guilford Delivery Available Call 754-3034



SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale.
Call (705)457-9638

For Sale by Owner?
Don't forget to advertise!
1-866-541-6757

Miscellaneous A230

2 GMC aluminum
wheels and tires 6 bolt brand new unroyal laredo P235/75R16. \$200.00 each or \$300.00 both 754-9455

45th Apparel is sad to announce their closing as of Nov. 1. We wish to thank all of our customers.

4 Season's Cleaning
Company. Dependable and Professional service 457-4840 House or Cottage call today!

Artists entrepreneurs
wanted to participate in exciting new storefront studio project. Looking for independent self-starters to partner in combination retail studio space in prime highway location. Please reply in confidence to box # 1494 Haliburton, On K0M 1S0.

Brighten Those Dark
areas of your home with solatubes the miracle skylight. No Leaks, No Condensation. Call 457-4900 for information

Building Material A130

IN STOCK
Dock Barrel - Steel and plastic culverts
Calcium Chloride
Haliburton Lumber - (705) 457-2510
e-mail: halilumber@haliburnet.on.ca
http://www.haliburtonlumber.com

Miscellaneous A230

Congratulations to
Heather Coneybeare. Welcoming all her ongoing and new clientele to "Hair by Heather" 145 Harmony Rd. Phone 457-9087

F.I.R.A. Quilt Draw
Winners:
Marylin Graham Guelph ON - Quilt,
Wendy Evenden
Loney, Cross-Stitch
Pictures, Percy Lake.
Lois Lanteigne,
Haliburton Afghan

FOR SALE - Antique
armoie East Coast circa
late 1800's, antique
roning board, convection
oven/microwave, 27"
colour TV, 2 large
matching sunroom
windows, gas front-tine
rototiller, gas leaf blower,
IBM Scanner/Fax,
Lexmark colour inkjet
printer, IBM Aptiva Pen-
tium I hard drive, key-
board All in very good
condition. Everything for
\$1200 obo (705) 448-
9143

FOR SALE - Oil Tank,
200 gallon, never used
with 100 gallons oil.
\$200.00. Call 519-539-
9602

For sale - Organ "Tec-
niques". Also medium
pine table and
benches, dining or
kitchen. All excellent
condition. 286-4200.

FOR SALE - Perfect for
workshop or cottage
\$50.00 or best offer.

For sale - Pool table,
4'x8', 3/4" slate top and
oak legs, 2 sets of pool
balls, cue sticks, table
cover, brushes. \$500
firm. Call 286-6167

FOR SALE - Styrofoam
dock Billet 7' X 20' X
8 ft. \$40.00 457-4994

Mountain Bike TREK
6500 Lightweight alu-
minum frame 27
speed. Brand new list
\$1000.00 sell now
\$500.00 754-9455

ON HALLOWEEN
NIGHT
Visit us at Northshore Rd
(Maple Lake) Between
Dawson Rd and St.
Peters Rd

Miscellaneous A230

RECREATIONAL
SQUASH
Thursday evenings
Oct. 26 to Dec. 14
Beside Haliburton
Arena 7-9 pm. Begin-
ners welcome any-
time. Raquets avail-
able free Lessons. Call
457-2862

CLASSIFIEDS 1-866-541-6757

SCHELLENBERG
BUY AND SELL
Rain Coat Slickers
\$20.00
20 foot graded
number 77 golden
chain with hooks
\$45.00.
8mm Laminate
flooring
\$1.40 sq foot
Kitchen Cabinet doors
\$12.00
Generators 1000,
3000, 6500 Watt
457-2560
5691 Donald

Miscellaneous A230

Tutoring - Retired School Teacher
offering English and Math tutoring
in her Haliburton Home. SK to
Grade 3. Call 457-4793

Cars A400

GEORGE'S auto

2002
Chevrolet S10
Ext. Cab. Power, 4x4,
88,000kms \$16,900

1996
YUKON 4X4
Loaded \$7,195

2003
GMC Sierra 4x4
Ext. Cab. Grey
165,000 kms \$16,900

2000
OLDS ALERO
2 dr. maroon
88,000kms \$8,395

1991
GMC Ext. Cab
V8, auto, air, 2wd, 130,000kms

2000
Chev. Ext. Cab 4x4
Red, loaded
121,000 kms \$15,300

1999
Pontiac Grand Am
4 Dr. Brown
135,000kms \$6,795

2002
Olds Alero
4 dr. silver
33,000kms \$9,895



1999
DODGE NEON
4 dr. auto, air
87,000 kms \$3,995

2002
GMC Reg Cab 4X4
Remote, Maroon,
78,000 kms \$18,900

2002
Pontiac Grand Prix
4 dr. silver
64,000kms \$12,900

ALL VEHICLES SERVICED & CERTIFIED.
Most Vehicles Include a 6 Month 5,000 km
• Lubrico Powertrain Warranty

457-1717
Corner of Hwy. 21 & Industrial Park Road

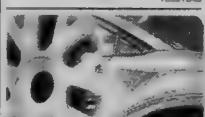
Dogs A310

NON SHEDDING PUPS
Lahasa - Poos, Shih-Bi,
Cockapoos, Eskie
Poos, Health guaran-
tee, vet checked, etc.
Licensed Kennel, \$450
plus, Amy 613-332-
6232

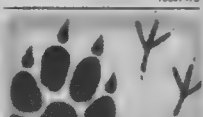
Call
1-866-541-6757
and find out what
Osprey Classifieds
could be doing for
you!

Hay A390

Square Bails of hay for
sale. Delivery
available Call 705-359-
1593



TRANSPORTATION



PETS & AGRICULTURE

Parts & Accessories A430

SNOWTIRES - 4-
P025/65R15 as new
4000 km \$160.00
FIRM 457-3655

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just right for your
ad? Call Osprey at
1-866-541-6757 and
make it a reality

Parts & Accessories A430

SUV's A410

2001 CHEVY Tracker
4x4, auto trans, loaded,
very clean, runs
perfectly. 114 KMS,
\$8,500 OBO. Call
(705)754-1373

89 FORD F150 -
160,000 km newer
tires, new battery good
running condition
\$1500.00 as is call
457-7566.

Vans/ Trucks A420

1994 Ford Aerostar Van
In running condition.
Asking \$1500 O.B.O.
Selling "As Is".
Call 448-9031

USED TIRES

assorted selection of

USED TIRES

Winterforce
SNOW TIRES
have Arrived

GEORGE'S auto

Corner of Hwy. 21
& Industrial Park Rd.

457-1717

Houses For Sale A510

HEAD LAKE LAKEFRONT

In Haliburton Village

3 bdrm. brick bungalow
w/full bsmt., FP, dble.
garage, barn, town sewers.
Spectacular south view,
boat, fish, swim, water ski,
5 Lake chain, close to
schools, hospital,
shopping.

457-3552

457-3552

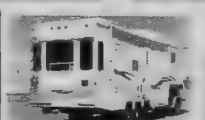
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RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

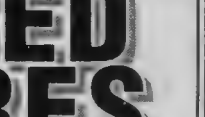
Find it all here
in your Osprey
Classifieds!

Commercial/ Industrial A530

FOR RENT - Industrial
park 1,500 square feet
shop/showroom.
\$500.00 per month
plus utilities. 455-9617

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Find a job you love at
www.ospreycareers.com



RENTALS

Apartments A610

Unfurnished

Apt For Rent - 1
bedroom, on Maple
Lake semi-furnished,
\$650.00 utilities in-
cluded. Call Paul or
Liana H- 754-4933 C-
416-428-1194

For Rent - One bedroom
Apt in Haliburton \$550.
plus utilities. First and
last and rental refer-
ences required. Call
457-4020 ask for De-
bra

One Bedroom Apt -
Located about 1 mile
from town on small
lake. Rent \$650.00
heat and hydro in-
cluded. Call 457-2374
First and Last required

Apartments A610 Unfurnished

One Bedroom - between Minden and Haliburton right on County Rd #21 \$565/mo., utilities included, first and last required, only mature responsible male, Non smoker Available Nov.1. Call Carmen at 457-8849

CLASSIFIEDS
1-866-541-6757

Houses A650

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house in Maple Lake \$650.00 per month plus utilities. Call 754-9300

House For Rent - 2 bedroom, newly renovated. References required. Call 457-3177

Rooms A660

ROOM FOR RENT - Hwy 118 West Guilford area - clean country home private - shared references 754-1477 \$110 per week.

Wanted to Rent A700

WORKING family of 3 looking for rental house close to Haliburton A.S.A.P. Great reference. Please call 457-1037 ask for Sabrina



VACATION & TRAVEL



General Employment A800

For Hire - Experienced tractor backhoe operator. Minden and area. General backhoe work. Good hours, good pay. Call Brent Colman. 286-3952.

CALL 1-866-541-6757 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

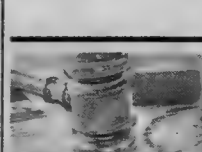
Need to finish projects around the house before winter. Two to three days per week. 447-3127

General Employment A800

Registered physiotherapist and PTA for part time hours in Haliburton and Minden nursing homes. Please send your resume to (416)445-9692. Attn: Rosalie Ip or Mr. Edward Monzon

WANTED - Mature, reliable person to dog sit in our home on occasional basis. In Haliburton Village. Phone 457-2346

EDUCATION



NOTICES

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Coming Events A940

21st Annual Christmas Craft Sale Saturday Nov. 4th 9:00 am to 2:00 pm Lloyd Watson Centre Wilberforce

General Employment A800

Good Cook wanted - For rustic hunting camp for 1-2 weeks. Starting Nov. 4th. Prior experience preferred. Will be serving 10-18 people/3 meals per day. Preference someone who is adaptable, skilled, enjoys people and has a sense of humor. \$600-\$800/wk depending on experience. Call 416-203-0007 or e-mail jarcooper@hotmail.com

Year round work for cleaners at Marcus Beach (Lake Kashagawigamog) starting in December 2006. Applicants must be team players - detail to cleaning is crucial. 7 1/2 hours per day on Friday and Sunday, with the addition of another 7 1/2 hours on Monday starting in March 2007. Contact Lori Roberts at 457-9600 for an interview. \$12.50 per hour



Career Opportunities
A great opportunity to be a part of our ambitious team and contribute to the success of one of the fastest growing family resorts in Ontario.
Permanent Year Round + Part time Positions
Competitive Salaries
Bartender • Dining Room Servers
Sous Chef • Line Cook
Room Attendants • Maintenance, Accommodation Available

Join our WINNING TEAM at Wigamog Inn Resort. Please forward resume to Wigamog Inn Resort gina@wigamoginn.com www.wigamoginn.com



Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton Victoria Brock
Promotes, supports and enables healthy development of children and families by providing accessible, responsive and educational programs and services for children, parents and caregivers.

Volunteer Board Members Needed

- ▶ 1 meeting a month in Lindsay
- ▶ Interesting Sub-committee work
- ▶ Mileage and childcare expenses are reimbursed

For further information Contact Board President
Rosemary McColeman (705) 887-6244

Coming Events A940

Rockliffe Tavern Halloween Costume Party Saturday, Oct. 28 Lots of Prizes - DJ Wed. Nov. 8 Hunters Ballerina "Strippers"

WEST GUILFORD Recreation Centre is available for: parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m. Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m. Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Alison & James at (705) 455-2365



PERSONALS

Discover Classified Potential

General Employment A800

Community Care
Community Care Haliburton County is a not for profit charitable organization which provides community support services to seniors and adults with disabilities and/or illnesses and their caregivers.
Position: Resource Development Coordinator, 28 hours per week. Some weekend and evening work required. Rate of pay as per current Pay Equity and Collective Agreement. Benefits.
Summary: Manages an intensive public awareness and fundraising component including with Ad hoc Committees, the community and corporations to implement the marketing and fundraising to support the strategic plan of the agency; to implement planned giving.
Qualifications include: Diploma or university level education or equivalent in social services, fundraising. Demonstrated experience in fundraising, marketing and communication; agency accountability issues; community development; designing and delivering workshops; administration. Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills; high level of enthusiasm, creativity and flexibility. Demonstrated team player. Working knowledge of computer software applications.

Submit written applications and detailed resumes and referenced before 4 p.m. Oct. 31st to:
Donna MacDonald, Executive Director
Community Care Haliburton County
Box 956
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-5077
Note: A complete job-description is available at our office. We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.



Coming Events A940

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR PRESENTS
AN OFF BEAT CHRISTMAS!!!
Sat., Dec. 2 7:30 pm
Sun., Dec. 3 3:00 pm
Northern Lights Pavilion
Reserved seats \$15.00
Tickets available at * Kitchens Etc., Haliburton * Pharmasave, Minden
Directed by Melissa A., Stephens

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE GENERAL MEETING & ELECTION OF OFFICERS

October 25, 2006 - 7:30 pm
Positions open for election and new members welcomed for the coming year.
Regular meetings are the 4th Wednesday of the Month at 7:30 pm
Enquiries - Bill Marshall 754-1457

"Celtic Autumn Concert"

featuring
Sarah Kyle and friends
with Melissa Stephens
TWO DATES, TWO LOCATIONS:
Friday, Oct. 27th 7:30 p.m.
Minden United Church 286-1470
concert only
Saturday, October 28th
Haliburton United Church 457-1891
Dinner: 5:00 p.m.
Concert 6:30 p.m.
Door Prize
Enter our "Best Shortbread in Haliburton County" contest!
Concert Tickets \$15.00
Dinner and Concert \$25.00
Tickets available at both churches
Pharmasave Drug Store, Minden
The Storeroom, Minden
The Ethel Curry Gallery, Haliburton

CRAFTY CHRISTMAS SALE

Saturday, November 4, 2006
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Gooderham Community Centre
Baking by Gooderham Kids Committee
Quilts by The Gooderham Quilters
Flea Market by the Beautification Committee
Individual Vendors offering eatables, collectibles, decorative items, hand knitted wearables, Folk Art, Jewellery and other crafts.
Hot lunch served 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.
by Gooderham Community Action Group
Sale Sponsored by
Gooderham Community Action Group

HERE WE GROW AGAIN!
Canada's Premiere Vacation Club
is looking for positive, career-minded individuals ready to make a change in their lifestyle!!
We Provide:
• Full Paid Training
• Excellent Earning Potential
• Opportunity For Advancement
• Medical, Dental And Resort Vacation Benefits
If this sounds like an exciting opportunity for you
Call Mr. Stefan Bjelis today at:
(705) 457-3254 ext. 22
or fax resume in confidence to: (705) 457-9885

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Needed
At Patient News Publishing
A Canada's Top 100 Employer
(Awarded 2006 & 2007)
Mid-high level Graphic Designer needed in our Product Development Department. The selected candidate will have a degree in graphic design and a minimum of 2 years business experience in a design setting. Attention to detail coupled with a true creative flair required. Experience with PhotoShop, Illustrator, InDesign & colour correction preferred. Patient News Publishing offers an energetic team atmosphere and leading edge working environment. Please forward resume to careers@patientnews.com, subject line: graphic designer.

MOST WANTED DEALS IN TOWN

Find Them in the Classified Pages

Business Service DIRECTORY

Appliance/ Furniture Repairs \$130

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Highland Appliances
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
(705)457-1048

Does this space look just right for your ad? Call Osprey at 1-866-541-6757 and make it a reality.

Cleaning Services \$160

FALL CLEAN UP! Brush cutting, reasonable rates 448-9599

Flooring/ Carpets/Tile \$210

CERAMIC TILE Installation of floor, backsplash for Bathroom, Kitchen, Entry, Slate, Marble, Granite. 20 yrs Professional experience 457-9153.

NOTHING DELIVERS BUYERS LIKE A CLASSIFIED AD 1-866-541-6757

FENELON FLOORING - Great prices on all carpet, laminate, and remnants at bargain prices. Fenelon Falls opposite the High School 887-6515

Renovations \$280

Mike A Thomson Contracting
* Roofing Shingles or Steel
* General Contracting
* Chimney Sweep
* Carpentry
Call Mike 457-6365
489-2436 (Home)

Business Services \$370

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Ready for something new? Find a job you love at www.ospreycareers.com

Business Services \$370

LAND WORK Skid Steer Service - Excavating of pads and editions, Post hole Auguring, Bush removal. Full insured. Call George at 457-7033 (cell), 286-1775 (home)

Business Services \$370

The Deckman's
Deck Sanding
Refinishing
All Decks
refinished
by hand.
Non peeling,
flaking,
stain,
sealers.
Cedar
Specialists
705 645-0426

Sell it right here!

Moving/ Trucking \$240



Specializing in Moving Household Contents
Big or small at Competitive Rates
FREE ESTIMATES
Jim Churko
1-877-624-8756
705-457-9571
HALIBURTON

Tree Services \$344

Quality Tree Service

Removals
Lot Clearing
Full Clean-up
Free Estimates
Fully Insured

Call Ron 447-1198

Sell it right here!

Flooring/ Carpets/Tile \$210

The Legend Carpet & Duct Cleaning Centre
*Powerful truck-mounted steam cleaning system
*Carpet and upholstery cleaning
*Duct cleaning
*Professional Ceramic tile cleaning
*Mattress Cleaning
*Commercial / Residential
*IICRC Certified technician.
Call Rick Stamp 457-3400

The Echo Classifieds 457-1037

Network Classifieds: Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country!

For more information contact
Your local newspaper

COMING EVENTS

NOMINATE an outstanding young person, aged 6 to 17, for the 2006 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards before Nov. 30. Nomination forms at www.ocna.org, from this newspaper, or call 905-639-8720, ext.228.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTOR VEHICLE dealers in Ontario MUST be registered with OMVIC. To verify dealer registration or seek help with a complaint, visit www.omvic.on.ca or 1-800-943-6002. If you're buying a vehicle privately, don't become a curb-sider's victim. Curb-siders are imposters who pose as private individuals, but are actually in the business of selling stolen or damaged vehicles.

BUSINESS OPPS.

EXCITING MOBILE TOOL FRANCHISE - Complete Business System: Premium Quality Products, Financing programs, Training & Support Programs. No franchise fees or royalties. Call Matco Tools Toll-Free 1-888-696-2826. www.matcotools.com

OWN YOUR OWN STORE - Country Depot, TrueValue Hardware, V&S Department Stores - New & existing locations. No Franchise Fee - Earn Dividends. Call TruServ Canada TODAY - 1-800-665-5085. www.truserv.ca

TURF LOGIC FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY - 100% Pesticide Free Lawn Care. High-Tech, Low Investment, Protected Territory, Outdoor Lifestyle. Get ready now for 2007. Call Toll-Free 1-866-239-4056, www.turflogic.ca

SERVICES

CLEAR YOUR CRIMINAL RECORD. Free Pardon and U.S. Entry Waiver Assessment. A record affects employment, travelling and other necessities. Apply online www.canadianpardons.ca or Call 1-800-298-5520

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

\$\$\$ ATTENTION CHOCOLATE \$\$\$ Here's a great opportunity to make extra income by selling chocolate bars and new products. Managers Wanted. Fundraising services available. Call now: 1-800-383-3589

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OILRIG EMPLOYMENT / WESTERN CANADA. Atlantic Petroleum Training College, Nova Scotia Department of Education registered. Entry-level floorhand (roughneck) and Swamper (assistant truck driver/rigger) certification programs. Quality hands-on training on a fully operational oilrig, oilfield trucks and trailers relocated from Alberta. Graduates wanted by Western contractors. All necessary certifications issued. Guaranteed oilfield job placement service on location for graduates. HRDC Funding may be available. Phone 1-888-442-0116; Email: apto@ssti.com.

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HEALTH

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Announcements

Forthcoming Marriages

Please join the families of
Bridget Nicholls and Paul "Homer" Walker
to celebrate their marriage, Saturday
October 28, 2006 8 p.m. at the Minden
Community Centre

10391496

Thank You Cards

CLARIDGE - Sylvia and George
Claridge would like to thank the
members of the community who helped
us celebrate our 50th wedding
anniversary in West Guilford on
October 14th. Your generosity to
homes for children and youth for Christ
is appreciated. And thanks for the best
wishes.

God bless you all.

10397870



Birthday greetings

The Family of **MARY COX** invites all relatives and friends to a **90th Birthday Celebration**

on October 28, 2006
at the Minden Legion, Highway 35 N.
from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Best Wishes Only



Deaths

KENNETT, Doris Mae (nee Bond) -
Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest
Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday,
October 19, 2006. In her 84th year.

Beloved wife of the late Ernie. Dear mother
of Tom and his wife Suzanne, Bryan and his
wife Jennifer. Loving grandmother of
Leanne Kennett (Derek MacDonald),
Melaine Taylor (Mark). Dear sister of James
Bond (Lillian) and predeceased by Roy
Bond and Aubrey Bond.

A private Family Gathering will be held at a
later date. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial donations to the Haliburton
Highlands Health Services Foundation
(HHHSF) would be appreciated by the fam-
ily and can be arranged through the Gordon
A Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. box 427,
Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 or at
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

10403574

ANNOUNCING...



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Obituaries

ROWBOTHAM, Orman - Passed away
peacefully on October 13, 2006 at
Caressant Care Nursing Home in Marmora.
Orman had just celebrated his 79th birthday
on September 12th. He was predeceased
by his wife Theresa in 1994, five sisters,
Dorothy, Jean, Muriel, May and Julia, and
by one brother Gerald. Orman is survived
by his three children, Carl (Kathy) of
Haliburton, Diane (John) of Oshawa and
Harold (Cindy) of Bancroft, his five
grandchildren Pricilla, Miranda, Taylor,
Rachel and Christian. Orman is also
survived by his brother Fred of Orillia and
Clarence of Haliburton and many nieces and
nephews. Orman grew up on the Essonville
Line in Haliburton and worked in logging
most of his life. He was well known as a
Jack of All Trades, makeshifting and
improvising to make things work just right.
He loved to cook and his canned good
found their way into many homes
throughout his lifetime. His jubilant smile
and teasing nature was familiar to everyone
who knew him, especially the ladies, nurses
and caregivers in his life. His time with his
grandchildren was very special to him and
he always saved his pennies and coins, just
to give them as special treats when they
came to visit. Orm was very proud of his
independence and he was very comfortable
to be living on his own until August of this
year. It was the great help of his caregiver
Mary that allowed him to do this. Church
was very important to Orman and he was an
avid member of The Bridge Community
Church. Cremation has taken place. A
service celebrating Orman's life was held at
Woodview Lane Apartments Community
Centre in Bancroft on September 21, 2006
at 11:00 a.m. All friends were welcome to
attend and share stories and fellowship. His
pastor John Coles officiated the service.
Reception to follow. If so desired, donations
to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

10395225

In memoriam

DOVELL, Vivian - In loving memory of a
Dear Mother and Grandmother who
passed away October 30, 1997.

*Though her smile is gone forever
and her hands we cannot touch,
We still have so many memories
of the one we loved so much.*

Lovingly Remembered by son Dale & Family

10397300

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12820

In memoriam

FAETZ, GEORGE - In loving memory of
George Faetz who left us suddenly October
21, 2005.

Pennies From Heaven

*I found a penny today
Just laying on the ground
But it is not just a penny,
This little coin I found.
Found pennies come from Heaven
Angels toss them down
When an Angel misses you,
They toss a penny down.
Sometimes just to cheer you up,
Make a smile of your frown.
So don't pass by that penny
When you're feeling blue.
It may be a penny from Heaven,
That an Angel's tossed to you*

Keep sending those pennies George

I love it when you do

Because words can not express,

How much I miss you.

Loving you always and missing you more,
Your loving wife Wendy
Geroge Jr. and Scott

10402728

HENRY, Beryl - In loving memory to our
dear grandmother who would have
celebrated her birthday on October 25.

*Oh, what we could do to clasp her hand.
Our grandmother's face to touch, To
hear her voice, to see her smile. That
meant so much to us. Gram left us
special memories, Her love is still
our guide, And though we cannot see
her We know she's by our side. So to-
day we look to heaven And blow a
gentle kiss To our Grandma who we
love and miss so much.*

- Love forever and always Sabrina and
Steven

10390963

MINAKER - Irene & Ed, In Loving
memory of our parents, grandparents
and great grandparents who passed
away October 26, 1999 and October
15, 1973.

*"As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of our times together,
Hold memories that will last forever."*
Always remembered by your loving Family

10398851

TALLMAN - In loving memory of Karl
Tallman who passed away October 23,
1994.

Silent memories true and tender.

Just to show we still remember.

Always remembered
-The Tallman Family

10402804

Monuments



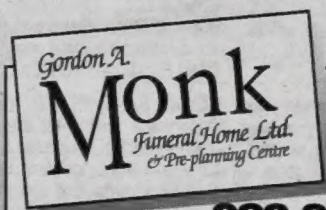
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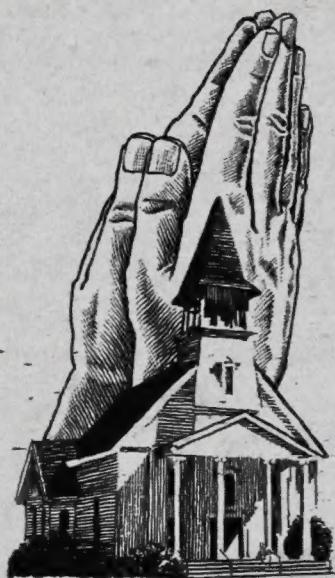
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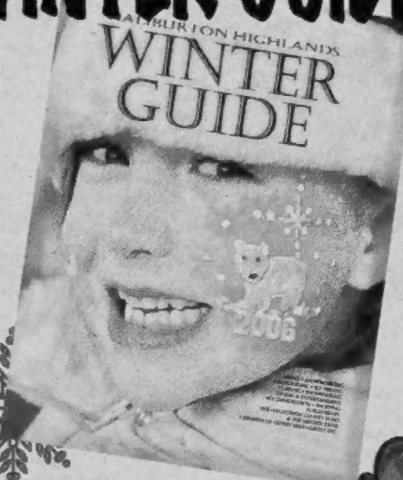


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Ads are to be approved and finalized by November 30th.



The Times
MINDEN ONTARIO



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Fall Car Care

A special advertising feature published in the
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Time to remind everyone to get their vehicles
ready for winter **BEFORE** it hits!

Issue Date:
November 7th - Echo
November 8th - Times



The Times
MINDEN ONTARIO

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\$269,900

Kernohan Farm Trail: Enjoy the best of both worlds, 3 1/2 acres beautifully landscaped yet close to town in a very private country setting. This immaculate 3 bdrm home features an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room & sunken LR.
Call Tracy Ackersblade



Troy
Austen*
457-1011
ext. 231



\$698,000

White Lake: Custom built waterfront home/cottage. Stunning 2.7 acre lot with 880 ft. fige. 3030 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 4 car garage, level lot. Quality features throughout.
Call Troy Austen

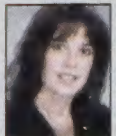


Ken Barry**
457-1011
ext. 228



\$146,000

Tango Lane: Nicely landscaped 4 season, 2 bdrm country home or cottage. Privately located with access to Glamor & Little Glamor lake just down the road.
Call Ken Barry



Linda
Baumgartner*
457-1011
ext. 231



\$98,500

Salerno Lake: Cozy 2 bdrm cottage with access to the lake. 4 pc. bath, open concept, screened porch, dock at water, sandy shoreline & pretty view.
Call Linda Baumgartner



Linda Beachli***
ext. 227
457-1011



\$229,000

Chalet Lot: Wonderful 3+ bdrm fully finished home on manicured chalet lot at Sir Sam's, a short walk to the beach & the market. Privacy, access, hot tub, swimming pool, billiards. What else could you want for \$229,000.
Call Linda Beachli



Peter
Brady**
457-1011
ext. 234



\$285,000

Highway #118 Commercial: House and service centre store with gas pumps, ready to go for this summer. Live and work on 3 acres, high profile successful location for many uses. Only \$299,900.
Call Peter Brady



Geoff Bunn*
457-1011
ext. 242



\$339,000

Canning Lake: Miles of boating. Great swimming from the dock w/shallow entry & sand bottom. A prime level lot w/southern exposure & a big lake view. This 3 bdrm cottage w/a loft is waiting for you. Lots of room for the family. The cottage has newer windows, vinyl siding. Also included is a sauna & a 24'x24' garage. *Call Geoff Bunn*



Fred Chapple*
286-2911
ext. 43



Asking \$229,000

Hall's Lake cottage living at half the price: 3 bdrm cedar home (Viceroy - Bluewater); all windows 96% UV filter (2000), custom cabinetry w/line wood laminates & marquetry, master bdrm has a 2 pc. ensuite; loads of storage space. Artesian drilled well. Also a 500 sq. ft. studio/cottage with 2 bdrms & 4 pc. bath. Insulated garage. *Call Fred Chapple*



Deborah
Deremo*
457-1011
ext. 232



\$499,900

Main Street Location: Over 6,000 sq. ft. building w/roofs on both Highland & York Streets, incl. 2 commercial units, 4 apts. & lrg storage area. York St. side has private parking across from parkland & Head Lake boat access. Rental income potential.
Call Deb Deremo



Victor
Disk*
286-2911
ext. 45



Asking only \$74,900

Hunter Creek Estates: Adult community living at its best. This 3 bdrm modular home is located minutes to Minden on manicured grounds. Services include garbage pick-up & driveway snow plowed.
Call Victor Disk



Vince
Duchene**
457-1011
ext. 225



Asking \$134,900

Paradise Lake: Call today to view this cottage just 5 min. from Haliburton. A great starter cottage or rental cottage. This property has many interesting features including large, mature evergreens, level lot, sand beach, new septic, new roof & much, much more. Not many left at this price!
Call Vince Duchene



Lenor
Fulton*
286-2911
ext. 23



\$179,000

Gull River: This cute 4 season, 3 bedroom home has it all. Enjoy sitting in the hot tub on a very private level lot or boat to Minden or Gull Lake.
Call Lenor Fulton



\$1,500,000

Boshkung Lake: Luxury 4 bdrm/4 bathrm w/ recreational estate, 4.5 privately wooded acres w/cart paths & tennis court, approx. 3600 sq. ft. beautifully designed upscale retreat home w/22' cath. ceiling, master bdrm w/granite wall & ensuite. Media & games room leading to deck. Sunroom w/panoramic view of the lake. *Call Julie Gray*

Julie
Gray*
457-1011
exts. 230



\$419,000

Income Property, Building & Land only: Commercial property in Haliburton Village across from Head Lake, municipal dock & Public park. 6,635' structure has 4 office or retail entrances at street level, 2-2 bdrm & 2-1 bdrm apts. which are fully occupied, 14 parking spaces at street level & rear of upper level. *Call Marilyn Hawley*

Marilyn
Hawley
457-1011
ext. 237



GULL RIVER \$269,500

Gull River: This modern custom built 3 bdrm home built in 2000 features: 2 baths including an ensuite, full finished w/o bsmt, att. garage, large deck & miles of boating pleasure on a popular 3 lake chain. Central heating & air cond. Maint. free brick & vinyl siding exterior. Value-priced. A must see!
Call Bill Kulas today.

Bill
Kulas*
286-2911
ext. 44



\$259,700

Bright 2 bdrm cottage: Extra accommodation in sauna building. Main floor is reclaimed floors of Heart Pine & Douglas Fir. Terraced lot, view, private, well insulated, unique design, needs water & septic, composting toilet. Lots of potential, rock ridge 185 ft. ftg.
Call Cathy Lancia

Cathy
Lancia**
754-4242



\$539,900

Horseshoe Lake: Enjoy the sunsets from this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage/home on a private landscaped waterfront.
Call Rick Lowes

Rick
Lowes*
286-2911
ext. 47



Wilberforce: 1,860 square feet, brock & vinyl w/full basement, 10.6 beautiful acres with large pond & trees. Wilberforce, Hwy. 648 to Essonville Line, to 1026 Cockle St. Estate Rd.
Call Richard Moritz

Richard
Moritz*
457-1011



\$339,000

Billings Lake: Sweet, fully furnished 4-season cottage. Very private, 170' shoreline, 1.3 acres. FAO, Dr. well, septic, yr. rnd. access.
Call Karen Nimigon

Karen
Nimigon*
457-1011
ext. 224



\$399,000

Gull Lake: Building Lot.
Call Tom & Gail Tempest

Tom & Gail
Tempest*
286-2911
ext. 41



\$179,900

Green Lake: Boat, swim, or fish the 3-lake chain of Maple, Green, and Pine from this cozy 3 bdrm yr. rnd. waterfront home/cottage. Features include: large picture windows, large screened porch, heated water line, hi-eff. oil furnace, sandy beach. Close to Golf & Sir Sam's skiing.
Call Elizabeth Thompson

Elizabeth
Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248



\$378,500

15 Ploughshare Crt.: Spectacular custom built brick home, shows to perfection, open concept living, w/o DR to rear deck, hardwood floors, 3+1 bdrms, 2 bathrms, full w/o finished bsmt w/FP, central air, att. 2 car garage, del. workshop, beautifully landscaped.
Call Ted Vasey

Ted
Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223



\$69,900

Haliburton By The Lake: Fantastic 1/2 acre lot on quiet, dead end road in prestigious neighbourhood. Access to Head Lake.
Call Melanie Vigrass

Melanie
Vigrass*
286-2911
ext. 40



Stormy Lake: 250 ft. of sand/rock shoreline high-light this beautiful & lovingly maintained cottage. Fabulous level lot w/southern exposure. Great 3 bdrm cottage, exterior newly painted in 2005. New jet pump & heated water line in 2005. Boathouse at waters edge. Turn Key - just bring food & friends.
Call Frank Wilson

Frank Wilson
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